

# THE TIMES

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## Sir Keith Joseph blames full employment policies for inflation

Sir Keith Joseph yesterday rejected the full employment policies of the two main political parties since the war and blamed those policies for causing inflation which threatens full employment, economic growth and the expansion of the social services.

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## Economic strategy condemned

By Peter Jay  
Economics Editor  
In an extraordinary political statement yesterday Sir Keith Joseph, Conservative MP, who has been a minister or shadow minister for the past 15 years and a member of the Cabinet or Shadow Cabinet for most of that period, rejected in a speech at Preston the whole partisan basis of postwar full employment policies as pursued by governments of both parties.

It remains to be seen, our Economics Editor writes, how far Mr Heath and Mr Carr, the shadow Chancellor, will be willing to follow Sir Keith in giving absolute priority to conquering inflation by controlling the budget deficit and the money supply at whatever temporary cost to employment, living standards, investment and political support.

The speech is bound to provoke a heated debate within the Conservative Party, not something that will be specially welcome on the eve of a general election. Sir Keith's speech, which cannot be read except as a root and branch condemnation of the whole economic strategy followed by Mr Heath and Mr Carr, comes from a member of the Heath Cabinet throughout its period.

It comes, moreover, from the former home affairs spokesman, who is thus trespassing on the territory of the party's credited economic spokesmen. Mr Heath is bound to be asked whether, for example, he accepts Sir Keith's observation that "electronic bread" is "satisfying" when the Conservatives are not without "leish" and whether he is prepared to endorse what Sir Keith calls "a distinctive Conservative approach" which puts "sound money before all other economic priorities, a preference for "middle-of-the-road" policies.

## Helicopter rescues cadets from mountain

An RAF helicopter saved five young police cadets stranded by gales in the Welsh mountains yesterday. The helicopter, flying at the limits of its capabilities, carried rescuers to the cadets and then ferried the injured to hospital.

## Secrecy surrounds world money talks

By Melvyn Westlake  
Economics Staff  
Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, are to have informal talks with finance ministers and central bankers from other important countries this weekend at a secret location in France.

## Abbey device foiled Stone of Scone raid

By Clive Borrell  
A tiny electronic device concealed under the seat of the Coronation Chair was the last of security experts in Whitehall last night. It functioned so efficiently that an attempt to withdraw the Stone of Scone from beneath the chair put a hundred police officers at Scotland Yard and in Westminster on the alert.

## Seven die in blast at convent laundry

Hobart, Sept. 5.—A boiler explosion wrecked a convent-managed laundry near here today, killing seven people and injuring 18. One person was still missing tonight.—Reuters.



The Prime Minister receiving an ovation after his speech to the Trades Union Congress in Brighton. Behind him is Mr Callaghan.

## Mr Wilson almost names the day and signals poll battle

By Paul Roudledge  
Labour Editor  
Brighton  
Mr Wilson did everything but name the date of the general election in a speech to the Trades Union Congress in Brighton yesterday that signalled the mobilization of the Labour movement's electoral effort.

Mr Wilson's rallying cry was in contrast to the Prime Minister's curiously low-key speech, which drew him a fractionally shorter standing ovation than the one accorded to Mr Callaghan, the party chairman, two days before. His audience hummed on every reference, humorous or serious, to the forthcoming election, and there cannot have been one delegate in the hall unconvicted that polling day will be announced next week when Mr Wilson sat down after speaking for nearly an hour.

Mr Wilson's first mention of an election came in an attack on the "unholy alliance" of the opposition parties working in coalition to oppose the Government's parliamentary programme. He spoke of "votes they thought they could get away with because they were protected by the safety net of the electoral close season. Now they know that their safety net has gone."

Mr Wilson said threshold agreements giving unions the right to rise as the cost of living rose steeply had forced "great increases in costs" on industry, the social services and local government.

## Law is needed to fight inflation—Mr Heath

It would be the height of irresponsibility to rule out the use of the law to fight an inflationary crisis, Mr Heath said last night.

Britain was teetering on the edge of a precipice, the Leader of the Opposition told a meeting in Elgin in the constituency of Moray and Nairn, which is held by the Scottish National Party.

## Labour devolution proposals give Scots more power than Welsh

By Michael Hatfield  
Political Staff  
Directly elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales would be established as early as possible in the lifetime of the next Labour government, it was stated yesterday. The underlining was given in a Labour Party statement which, although bowing to the winds of devolution, also attacks the nationalist parties and their demands for separatism.

Wales and, indeed, are separately enacted for Scotland. "It is proposed, therefore, that the Scottish Assembly will have legislative powers within those fields in which separate Scottish legislation already exists, such as housing, health, education and home affairs."

There would be block financial allocations to Scotland and Wales, instead of, at present, allocations for each separate field of expenditure. It would be for the two assemblies to determine spending priorities.

## At least 16 dead in Barcelona fire

Barcelona, Sept. 5.—At least 16 people were killed early today in a fire which razed a three-storey tenement building in Barcelona's picturesque old Barrio Chino (Chinatown) district.

## Profit boost for ICI and BP

The Financial Times ordinary share index rose 3 points to 213.2 yesterday after Imperial Chemical Industries and British Petroleum reported their half-year results. Profits of ICI rose from £137m to £254m in the first six months, while the net trading income of BP for the same period rose from £104.5m to £393.6m.

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## Cannabis test can detect drug in urine for 48 hours

By Our Medical Correspondent  
A sensitive test for cannabis, developed by scientists at Surrey University, can detect traces of the drug in the urine for as long as 48 hours after the cigarette containing it has been smoked.

## Radio to ships alters

EBC Radio Two shipping forecasts on 1500 metres are being retimed three minutes later from September 14, from 0030 to 0033 hours, and from 0630 to 0633 hours.

Overseas selling prices

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Canada	Fr 15
Denmark	Fr 15
France	Fr 15
Germany	Fr 15
Italy	Fr 15
Japan	Fr 15
Netherlands	Fr 15
Portugal	Fr 15
Spain	Fr 15
Sweden	Fr 15
Switzerland	Fr 15
USA	Fr 15
USSR	Fr 15
Yugoslavia	Fr 15

HOME NEWS

Monday Club call for police to have Ulster riot equipment

By Our Political Staff

The Monday Club launched a discussion document on home affairs, at a press conference yesterday, at a press conference yesterday, at a press conference yesterday...

In the face of a "threatening situation" the document says it is essential that a vigorous and well-planned recruiting campaign should be mounted to bring the police force in all areas up to full establishment.

A special panel of experts should be established under the Minister for Home Affairs to ensure maximum efficiency in arrangements for cooperation between the various national police forces, the document says.

£14,000 wages theft

Five men attacked a Securitor van at Willenhall, Staffordshire, yesterday and stole £14,000 in wages. The van was carrying the money to Harris & Sheldon (Displays) Ltd on the Long Acres Industrial Estate.

of the type used in Northern Ireland, to be stored locally for swift issue at the discretion of the officer in charge of police at any demonstration which, from its nature or the current situation, seemed likely to bring about an outbreak of serious violence.

The document says consideration should be given to the acquisition and holding in reserve of a number of vehicles of a type more suitable for public patrolling in a riot situation than the vans and buses at present in use.

Mr Ian Greig, author of the section on law and order, said the list would have to be kept by the Government and it would have to be the decision of the Government to send volunteers through the picket lines if a strike affected essential supplies.

Plans should be made for the training in running essential services, the document says. It states that one difficulty that the authorities faced in Northern Ireland at the time of the Ulster Workers strike was the shortage of army technical experts capable of operating power stations.

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'Loyalist' politicians attack Government's decision in Newry power dispute Ministers accused of surrender to terrorism

From Robert Fisk Belfast

The British Government's decision to hand back control of the street lights in the border town of Newry, co Down, from the Army to the local electricity board, thereby satisfying the demands of the Provisional IRA, has brought an avalanche of condemnation from "loyalist" politicians.

All three loyalist parties are accusing Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, and particularly his Minister of State, Mr Orme, of a surrender to terrorism. Even the moderate Unionists under Mr Brian Faulkner said yesterday that the Government's action was "a serious blow to democratic government in the United Kingdom".

The decision was taken on Wednesday night after Newry and Mourne district council had sent a delegation to see Mr Orme at Stormont Castle after a week in which no electricity had reached the town. Most manufacturers had been forced to close and the IRA had said that shops and other businesses should close on Monday, effectively putting the entire town on the dole, unless their demands were met.

The Government takes the view that changed circumstances and the persuasive arguments of the council prompted it to make the concession which it refused to consider two weeks ago.

The IRA naturally considers the British decision a total victory.

The Vanguard Party said that both Mr Rees and Mr Orme had "capitulated to terrorism" and the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, referred to Mr Rees as "a fellow traveller with the IRA". Mr James Kilfedder, Westminster MP for Down, North, referred to "abject surrender", and the Government's decision prompted Mr John McQuade, the loyalist politician who said that he would no longer stand for the Unionists in West Belfast because of a death threat, to announce that he would fight again.

Mr Enoch Powell, two days after his adoption as the Unionist candidate for Down, South, had intended to travel to Newry yesterday but after being told of the security difficulties that it would create on the day when power supplies were being resumed and when feeling among the republican community was still high, he changed his mind.

UDA boycott rally: The Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association has issued a confidential instruction to its members in Britain ordering them to have nothing to do with the National Front anti-IRA rally to be held in London tomorrow.

The memorandum, signed by Mr Andrew Tynan, the Belfast UDA chairman, says his organi-

sation regards the Front as a neo-Nazi movement and instructs any members who hold UDA membership to consult UDA headquarters in Northern Ireland immediately.

The order finally crushes any hopes the National Front might have had of cementing an alliance with the UDA, which is still the largest, if not the most militant, Protestant private army in Ulster. The Front has on several occasions approached the UDA to see if they had any form of common policy. Three months ago Mr John Tyndall, the National Front chairman, visited the UDA offices in Shankill Road, Belfast, for talks with Mr Tynan.

Meanwhile, the British Government yesterday issued figures on internment showing that while 238 men and women had been held without trial in Northern Ireland since December, 1973, 321 had since been released from the Maze prison at Long Kesh.

Mr Rees has freed 32 men under his phased release scheme, and 108 have been freed on government instructions since December. A further 85 were let out after imprisonment of up to nine months and another hundred after at least a year in prison without trial.

A government statement yesterday also said that men interned, who would have been charged but for the intimidation of witnesses, included those responsible for Bloody Friday,

when nine people were killed by the IRA in July, 1972, and for the Antrim Road murders, when three British sergeants were lured to a flat and shot in March, 1973, as well as for a number of sectarian assassinations.

The Dublin Government's continued anxiety about British policy in Northern Ireland has prompted a meeting in London next week between Mr Liam Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Wilson. Mr Cosgrave is accompanied by Dr Fionnuala Gill, his Foreign Minister, also intends to meet Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe.

Holiday criticized: A recent holiday in Birmingham for a party of Belfast young people has been criticized by Arthur Osman writes from Birmingham.

Mr J. E. Payne, a magistrate and preacher, was one of the United Reform Church's hosts in July to a party of 44 from deprived Protestant areas in Belfast. The party included nine mothers and 20 girls aged between 11 and 14. Mr Payne said yesterday that the visit had left the hosts sadder and wiser.

When the party left after a week it had been a great relief to see them off. The young people had not been concerned about the bombings, which they regarded as so much excitement; they had been ready to taunt and provoke anyone in authority and thought "Tommy-baiting" was fun.

Irish organization to fight British election

By Christopher Walker

The British branch of the Irish Civil Rights Association (ICRA) is making a strong attempt to embarrass the Labour Government by fielding at least 13 candidates to fight the next general election.

It will be the first time that an Irish organization has contested a British election since 1951. The main point of all the individual campaigns will be to woo Irish voters from their traditional allegiance to the Labour Party.

The ICRA is generally regarded in Dublin and London as

a front organization for the Provisional IRA, although that is denied by its leaders. It is thought that much of the money for the deposits will come from Ireland, while the rest will be raised by collections in strong Irish areas throughout Britain.

Yesterday the ICRA announced a list of constituencies where it will be putting up candidates. Most have been selected because they have a high proportion of Irish voters. In the London area, the seats to be contested are the City of Westminster, Paddington; Brent, East; Camden, Hamp-

stead; Hammersmith, North; Ealing, North, and one of the Islington constituencies.

Irish candidates, supported by nearly all the militant Irish republican organizations in Britain, will also be standing at Luton, East; Hemel Hempstead; Salford, West; Portsmouth, North; and a number of seats, yet unselected, in Manchester and Birmingham.

The ICRA election campaign will centre on the ending of internment in Ulster and the granting of political status to the republican prisoners now in English jails.

Political observers consider that in certain key seats the Irish vote might be important.

Altogether there are estimated to be more than a million first generation Irish living in Britain, and four million who are either first, second or third generation.

Not to stand again: Mrs Bernadette McAuliffe, formerly Miss Bernadette Devlin, who was Independent MP for Mid Ulster until her defeat at the last election, said yesterday that she would not be a candidate at the next election.

'Prisoner pinned down before hanging'

A prisoner was pinned down on his cell floor by a prison officer just a few hours before he was found hanging, it was alleged at an inquest at Hammersmith, London, yesterday on Steven Smith, aged 24, who was serving a four-year sentence at Wormwood Scrubs.

Dr John Burton, the coroner, told the jury that it was a complicated case. He said: "It is strongly suggested that Smith was garrotted by prison staff. It has also been suggested that he was beaten to death."

James Hurley, one of Mr Smith's fellow prisoners, said he was passing Mr Smith's cell door on August 4 when he saw a prison officer holding Mr Smith down on the floor. Mr Smith was across the room, containing him", he said.

Mr Hurley, who is serving 12 years, said he went to get help from other officers. They carried Mr Smith out of his cell to a strong cell down the corridor. He said: "Nobody was saying anything. It seemed that Smith was smiling slightly. He was a pleasant sort of chap."

Mr Edward West, an undertaker, said his staff are told Mr Smith's body for cremation. "The only scar on the body was a scar on the neck", he said. "I thought the body was quite presentable."

Dr Richard Pearce, a pathologist, who performed the post-mortem examination, said death was caused by asphyxia due to hanging.

There was a nose abrasion, which he thought was associated with banging against the wall at the time of death. He agreed with Mr Smith's account that it could be equally consistent with a blow by a human being.

Dr Thomas Clarke, the prison doctor at Wormwood Scrubs, said Mr Smith was in a curious mental state at the time of his death. He was irritable, irritable. I myself considered that he should not be in prison, and said so in my report on him. The inquest continues today.

In brief Man killed in home explosion

A man died and several were injured when two houses exploded at Gomersal, near Leeds, last night. The dead man is thought to have been a gas board employee.

He was found to be dead at Batley Hospital, where several other people were taken with serious injuries. Among the injured were four children, who were in one of the houses with their father.

Girl murder charge

Michael Ian Thornton, aged 28, a child-care officer, of Chester Road, Pye Hayes, Birmingham, was remanded in custody for seven days yesterday at Birmingham Magistrates Court. He is charged with murdering Miss Sarah Forrest, aged 20, a colleague whose home was at Pen Gwyn Lane, Corby, Northamptonshire.

Scorpion in Laundry

People of Reading, Berkshire, who have recently returned from abroad have been asked to tell the health department because of the discovery of a deadly yellow European scorpion in a local laundry. It is feared that others may be in a large in the town and anti-scorpion has been brought from Guy Hospital, London.

Glasgow fares to rise

Glasgow bus and Underground fares are to be increased from September 15. The Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive said yesterday that the increase had been made necessary by inflation, the increase in staff wages, and the high costs of materials and spares.

Barn report for DPP

A report on the Barn Restaurant and Bar in Glasgow, which George Innes was cleared after a twice standing trial, is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions. The move follows a six-month investigation by Commander Emily Howells, of Scotland Yard.

Labour proposals for Scottish and Welsh assemblies fail to satisfy nationalists

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major trade, industry, employment and energy policies.

Consequently, the statement says, there would be a continuing and crucial need for the Scottish and Welsh secretaries of state to remain in the Cabinet and for full Scottish and Welsh representation at Westminster.

Representatives for each assembly would be elected as MPs are to Westminster, that method being considered simpler, well understood and above all, informed by the clear and direct accountability of the elected representative to his constituents.

"The single transferable vote system with multi-member constituencies is cumbersome, and would cut this essential link between the people and their representatives rather than strengthening the principle of direct accountability."

The statement rounds on the nationalists, accusing them of soliciting "borrowed" votes to create separate parliaments but refusing to come clean on how else they would use such support.

The break-up of the United Kingdom would only isolate and expose ordinary families to the excesses of big business and market forces. Scotland, Wales and the depressed regions of England face severe economic and industrial problems; but

those differed only in scale from those facing the United Kingdom as a whole.

Trevor Fishlock writes from Cardiff: A leading Welsh nationalist reacted angrily yesterday to the Labour proposals. "Wales has been betrayed", Mr Gwynfor Evans, president of Plaid Cymru, said.

It is felt both in and out of nationalist circles that Labour's unwillingness to treat Wales and Scotland equally may have handed its opponents a considerable election weapon. Some Labour members in Wales are already being assaulted by the slogan "Parity with Scotland".

Mr Evans said: "Like Scotland, Wales is a nation without a government, and the issue of a legislature transcends every other issue in the coming election. The Labour Party, in an amazing turnabout, proposes that Scotland should have a parliament which can legislate, but Wales must be content with the inferior status of an assembly powerless to legislate."

Welsh people recognize that there is not one good reason for making such a massive constitutional distinction.

Labour has descended to acting through expediency and not according to need or principle.

Ronald Faux writes from Edinburgh: Mrs Margot MacDonald, senior vice-chairman of the

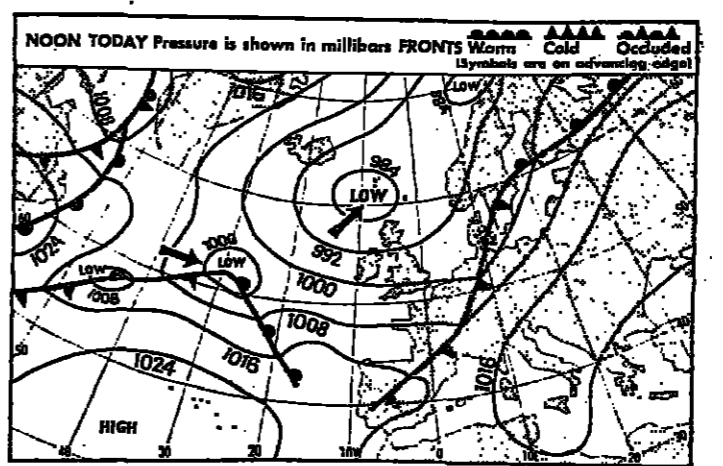
Scottish National Party described the proposals as plain bluff, amounting to little more than an election contingency plan. They gave no timetable for the setting up of an assembly, no revenue power, and, incredibly, no commitment of even a part of the revenues to the Assembly.

"The Labour Party has given itself a headache by stating that many points remained to be determined before legislation could be drafted", Mr MacDonald said. "I hope Mr Sillars and other presumable sincere devolutionists in the Labour Party have the grace to resign now that their boast has been shown as hollow."

But Mr Sillars saw no reason yesterday for resignation. The Labour MP for Ayrshire, South a leading member of his party's devolution group, said: "This is a great policy, which has approached devolution with timidity but has grasped it with enthusiasm."

Mr Heath, who is visiting Scotland, said yesterday that a Conservative government would assemble immediately, with a elected assembly for Scotland to follow. That would be the quickest way of achieving devolution. To have an elected assembly would require legislation that could not be put through in one parliamentary term.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: 6:20 am Sun sets: 7:37 pm Moon sets: 11:38 am Moon rises: 1:26 pm Last Quarter: September 9. High water: London Bridge, 5.9 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 5.17 pm (23.3ft). Avonmouth, 10.30 am, 12.4m (40.8ft); 10.45 pm, 12.3m (40.2ft). Dover, 2.10 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 1.45 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft). Hull, 9.18 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 9.45 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool, 2.14 am, 8.5m (27.9ft); 2.31 pm, 8.2m (27.0ft).

Glasgow: Bright periods, showers, perhaps scattered thunderstorms; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 15°C (59°F). Channel Islands, SW England: Bright periods, showers; wind W, strong, perhaps gale force in exposed places; max temp 17°C (63°F).

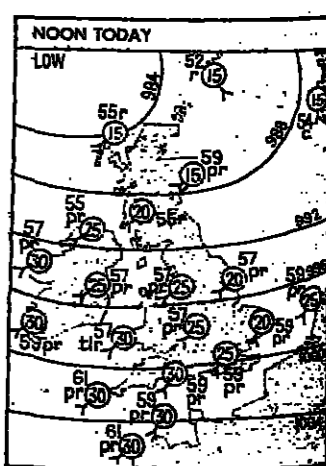
Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Bright periods, showers, perhaps scattered thunderstorms; wind W, strong, perhaps gale force in exposed places; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Bright periods, showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Bright periods, showers; wind S, light, becoming W; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Rain at times, rather cool and windy.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

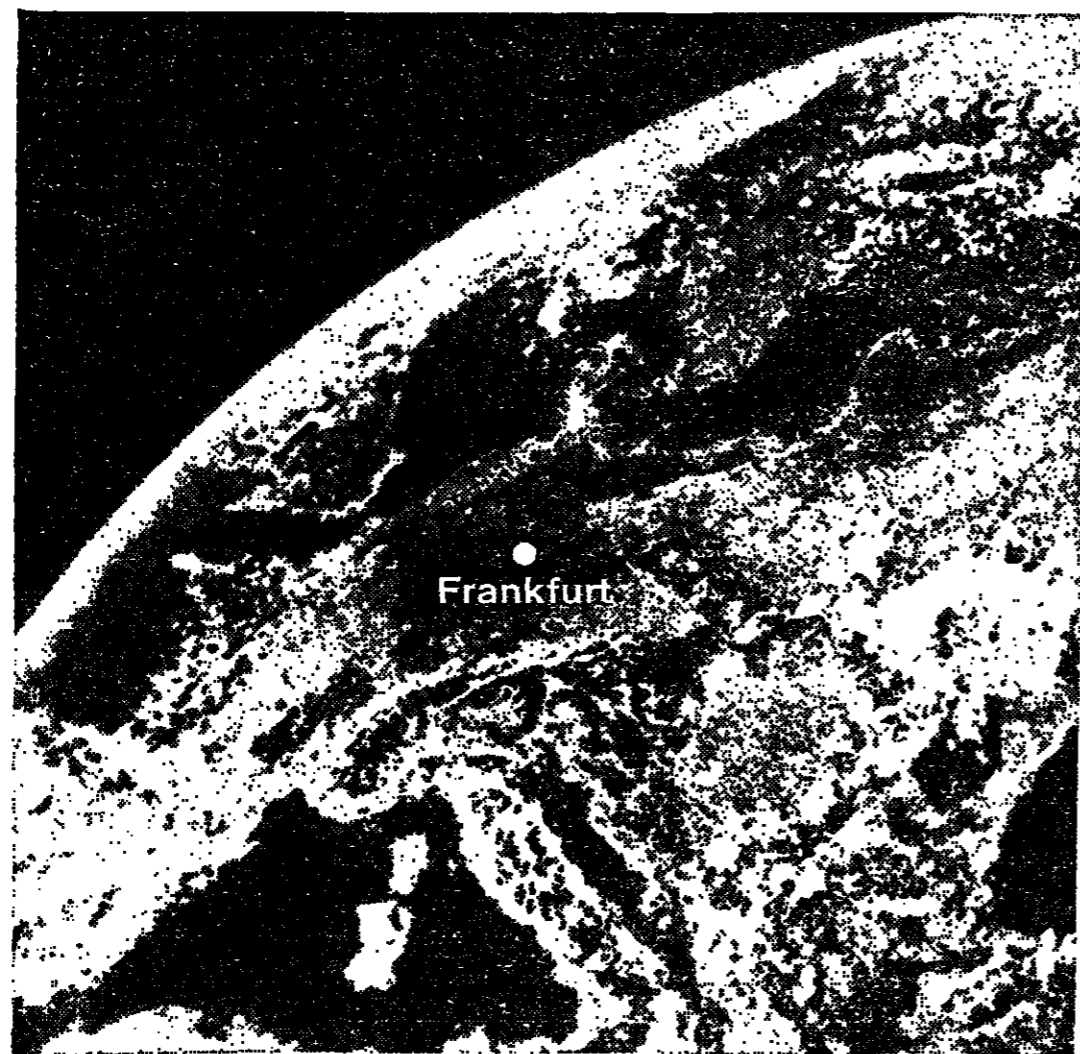


London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity: 7 pm, 88 per cent. Rain, 2.8h to 7 pm, 1.35in. Sun, 2.4h to 7 pm, none. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 996.2 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

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HOME NEWS

Flixborough disaster site should be rebuilt, TGWU says

By Our Labour Editor

An investigation by the Transport and General Workers' Union has concluded that the Flixborough disaster was probably caused by human error. Most of the 29 people killed in the explosion at the Nypro chemical plant at Flixborough, Humberside, on June 1 were members of the union.

The union's preliminary report, which suggests that the fitting of a temporary pipe was inadequate, will be submitted to the official government inquiry into the disaster, opening in Scarborough on Monday.

The report criticizes the layout of the plant, the local authority's handling of the plans for it and the management's keenness to maintain full production at all costs. But the union members who produced the report are "more or less unanimous" in not wanting the employers to go away.

They do not share the opinion of local people that the site should not be rebuilt, arguing that, with expert knowledge, the potential dangers could be averted.

The union makes several recommendations about the future design and operation of plants like the Nypro one, which was owned by the National Coal Board and Dutch States Mines, and which manufactured caprolactam, an important ingredient in artificial fibres. An emergency procedure is suggested for all similar chemical plants.

The TGWU report says: "The employers removed a reactor some months before the disaster took place. They were awaiting a team from Sweden to replace it, but in order to maintain production, a cross-pipe was fitted between reactor no 6 and reactor no 4."

From the evidence we have obtained from our members it would appear that this pipe was fitted or supplied by an outside contractor and originally it had some form of jacking underneath to support it, which our members state was removed some time later.

It was this pipe which, according to reports, eventually fractured, thus emitting vapour, and the vapour spread until it found a flame, some 200 yards from the site of the hydrogen plant.

The report says material was pumped through the cross-pipe at very high pressure and high temperature.

The question in the first place arising out of this must be how was this pipe fitted, maintained and inspected, particularly as it is suggested that it may have been defective in some way before the disaster?

In asking this question, the object

must be that we do not in any way seek to make a scapegoat out of one or two people or even one who would be responsible for the fitting and maintenance of the pipe.

The union says the pipe may have been the cause of the explosion but the public inquiry should look into all aspects, including the quality and frequency of inspection.

"It may be that the employers will say that they were sufficiently satisfied with their know-how and could carry out this alteration by themselves. We must question the wisdom and the decision to take this particular step in order to maintain full production."

Examining the system of inspection, the report adds: "This is carried out by the local authority and the fact is that there may not be sufficient expertise within local authorities to cope with such situations. Clearly, particularly in the case of the Nypro plant, refineries many processes are being carried out in which each one is in itself not dangerous but could set up a chain reaction."

The local authority seems to have had "little appreciation" of the potential danger and no contingency for disaster appears to have been contemplated.

In the case of the Nypro plant, the construction of these sites, the local authority must have control over the plans submitted to them. These plans ought in future to be clearly supervised by independent experts in the field."

Mr Victor Marshall, a TGWU chemical engineer, is preparing a further report suggesting changes in construction for such plants and precautions which should be taken, including regular inspection by independent chemical engineers of all sites where such disasters could occur.

The report also suggests that the warning system may have been faulty because some people on the site did not hear the fire alarm. A public address system was in use but some workers complained they could not hear it when the wind was in the wrong direction.

As for the safety arrangements as a whole, the report says members' comments show that they were, in general, satisfied. "Indeed, the indications are that the whole site was very much geared safetywise... but only in respect of fire precautions. We do not think that it was ever envisaged—and it was possible that no other places such as this envisaged—disaster of such proportion."

NSPCC in renewed call on child care cases

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Maria Colwell case underlined the need for children to have independent representation in care proceedings, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said yesterday.

That idea, which is being considered by the Government for inclusion in the forthcoming Children Bill, has long been urged by the society's official quarters.

The society, in its first public response to the report of the inquiry into Maria's death, said two changes were needed in the way supervision orders were carried out. Officials should have a right to insist on medical examination of a child and should be required to make periodic reports.

Maria, who was beaten to death at the age of seven by her stepfather in January, 1973, was subject to a supervision order exercised by a local authority social worker. Mrs Daphne Kirby, a society inspector, was also involved in the case, and the report criticized her.

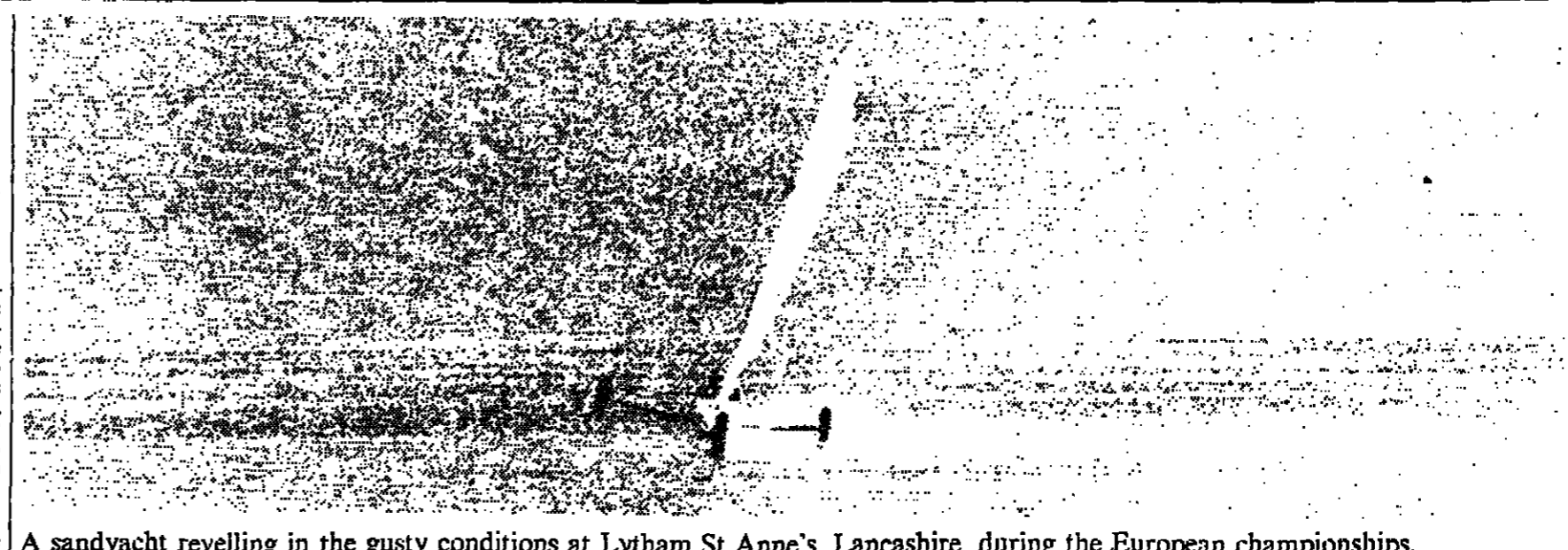
The Rev Arthur Morton, director of the society, said yesterday that the report was fair in criticizing Mrs Kirby for misreading an incident in April, 1972, when Maria was reported to have a black eye and a bruised face. But Mrs Kirby was grossly overworked at the time because she was doing the work of two officers.

She had been assured that Maria would receive medical attention, but that did not happen.

The society accepted the report's criticism that its own message-recording system was partly to blame for the failure to protect Maria. A new national system had since been introduced.

But it rejected the criticism in the minority report that it had gone beyond its brief in removing Maria from an unsatisfactory foster care and returning her to the aunt and uncle who cared for her for most of her life. The society's brief was to protect children and its action had been ratified subsequently by the courts and the social service department involved.

The society already runs a voluntary register of suspected cases of child-battering in the Manchester area, but would prefer such registers to be based on the courts making supervision orders.



A sand yacht revelling in the gusty conditions at Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, during the European championships.

'Social employment' plan for the young

By a Staff Reporter

A plan for every young person in Britain to spend twelve months in "social employment" was put forward yesterday in a pamphlet published by New Outlook, the independent Liberal magazine.

Mr Richard Holme, its author, suggested that each person would spend a year between the ages of 17 and 19 working in such places as hospitals or the Armed Forces, or on environmental projects or in social work.

Such a scheme, he believed, might help to combat growing unemployment, broaden the horizons of young people, and meet the need among late adolescents for adventure and

stimulus, which otherwise could break out in apparently senseless vandalism. The plan is not Liberal Party policy.

He said the scheme should be compulsory, although the young people would be able to opt for the types of employment they wished to do. He believed young people would not be opposed to such work, quoting a 1969 opinion poll where 67 per cent of young people thought they should be encouraged to do some form of social work.

Mr Holme suggested that each person would be paid two-thirds of the national average earnings, £30 a week at present rates, and there would be a terminal payment of £500 tax

free. He thought the net annual cost to the country might be about £1m.

No Dole for the Young (Richard Holme, New Outlook Discussion Paper No 1, 20p; New Outlook, 39 West Heath Road, London, N.W.3).

School absentees: Children who stay away from school because of responsibilities at home or because they are afraid of bullying are unfairly labelled "truants", Mr Dan Jones, youth worker in Tower Hamlets, London, says today (our Social Services correspondent writes).

The labelling results from the fact that local authorities recognize as valid very few of the possible reasons for children being away from school.

Mr Jones, a qualified teacher now working for Tower Hamlets social services department, suggests that the lack of understanding by teachers and education authorities of the reason why children stay away is exacerbating the gulf between working class homes and schools. Boredom, which is given as a reason by many truants, may mask the fact that many older children feel that the school has no respect or sympathy for them.

"They point out teachers who appear to them uncaring, racist, impatient, or concerned only with academic success", he writes in *Concern*, journal of the National Children's Bureau.

Some disabled people 'get 70p for week's work'

Some handicapped young people are doing a full week's work for as little as 70p, a report in *Education* states today. Many benefits of the special education given to the handicapped are in danger of being cancelled out by a lack of facilities for school-leavers, it says.

The report is by Robert and Linda Tuckey, who run a community centre in Northamptonshire and carried out a study sponsored by the Department of Health, on handicapped school-leavers.

Report calls for age of consent to be 14 and repeal of laws on pornography

Sweeping reforms of Britain's sex laws, including the reduction of the legal age of consent to 14 years, are called for in a report by a working party of the Sexual Law Reform Society, published yesterday.

The report proposes the elimination of all remaining discriminatory provisions relating to homosexual behaviour, and suggests that rape and incest should be classified as assaults.

On pornography it recommends the repeal of laws that restrict the right to obtain, read, see or hear "pornographic" material, so long as other people are not offended.

It says: "Modern society should no longer rest content with a law which appears to equate sexual desire with depravity or its arousal with corruption." But it adds that such material should not be on display to the public.

Dr David Kerr, chairman of the working party, said yesterday that the most difficult issue that had faced the party had been that of the age of consent.

"Until they are 18, young people in moral danger should be protected by the 'care and control' provisions of the Children and Young Persons Act."

The working party had considered that it would be a step forward in the liberation of women if rape was dealt with as an assault.

It believed that women would be more prepared to tell the police if the crime was dealt with as an assault. But the report also proposes that the penalties for rape should be reduced to a maximum of five years' imprisonment.

It also suggests that incest should no longer be a crime and that any person under 18 who commits incest should be deemed as being in need of care and control.

The repeal of the Street Offences Act, 1959, is also urged. The report says: "It should no longer be an offence for premises to be used as a brothel providing that the planning laws and the law of public nuisance are not infringed."

The Campaign for Homosexual Equality welcomed the proposals but expressed concern at the "marked lack of urgency in the report". It said in a statement that it would be going ahead with its own draft parliamentary Bill to tackle immediately the gross injustices faced by homosexuals under the present law.

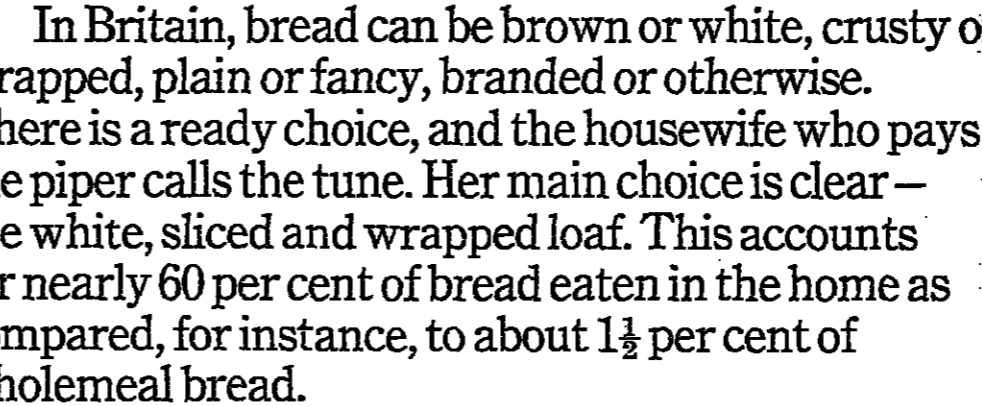
Society's attack: The Responsible Society, whose sponsors include Lord Shawcross, Sir John Peel and Lady Snow, said yesterday that the report of the Sexual Law Reform Society was totally evil.

A statement issued on behalf of the Responsible Society's executive committee said: "The idea of removing the law against incest is the height of dangerous irresponsibility, which can in no way be justified by a claim that this is a phenomenon in problem families."

As far as the age of consent was concerned, the society said the report was "unpardonably and morally frivolous."

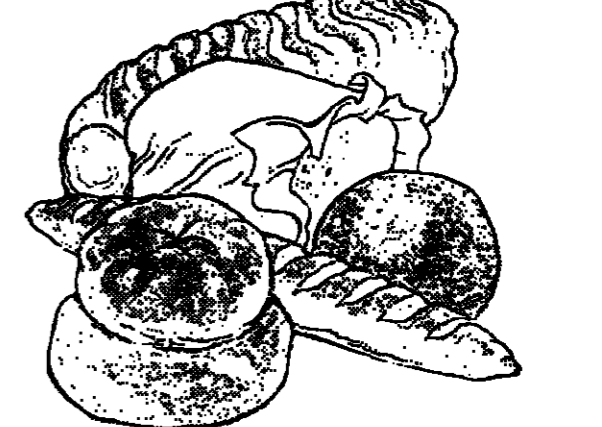
What is the British loaf? And who bakes it? Do you have a real choice of bread and baker?

In Britain, bread can be brown or white, crusty or wrapped, plain or fancy, branded or otherwise. There is a ready choice, and the housewife who pays the piper calls the tune. Her main choice is clear—the white, sliced and wrapped loaf. This accounts for nearly 60 per cent of bread eaten in the home as compared, for instance, to about 1½ per cent of wholemeal bread.



\*Others include malt bread, fruit bread, French bread, milk bread, "slimming" bread, white and brown bread rolls. Source: National Food Survey 1972

price controls will intensify these adverse pressures. Threatened though it is by an unsatisfactory return on its capital and effort, the baking industry still offers an extremely wide choice of product. Even though the standard white sliced loaf happens to be the most popular, 'fancy breads' of many kinds are made by both the large firms and their smaller competitors.



What price Mr. Big?

The industry believes that there is room for all kinds of baker, that the housewife is the first to benefit from the healthy competition which exists. On the one hand, the smaller baker offers a valuable local service; on the other hand, the larger bakers ensure that their branded loaves are as readily available in the Orkneys, for instance, as in London—this, in itself, is an extraordinary service which is offered in few other countries.

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'Cheated' people refuse to give evidence

Magistrates at Torbay, Devon, deciding whether to renew a casino's gaming licence were told yesterday that people who it was alleged had been cheated by the club had refused to give evidence.

Mr Reginald Doak, chief inspector of the Gaming Board, said he was given the names of four people who were said to have been cheated by the Carlton Club at Torquay. He traced three, but they were unwilling to help inquiries into alleged cheating.

Mr Doak said he had been given four names by Martin Fenton, aged 45, a businessman, now serving a life sentence for murdering three people at the club and killing a policeman. Mr Fenton, a Torquay man, gave names, but again none of those people would give evidence.

Mr John Tsigrasides, aged 44, Greek Cypriot, runs the Carlton Club. His application for a new licence is being opposed by the police and the Gaming Board.

Mrs Norma Townsend, a former croupier at the club, said that all the staff there, including her, underpaid the club's customers at the casino. She said she had never told anyone of short-change winning customers. Nor had she done so, himself.

The hearing continues today.

Eggs and poultry to cost more, but beef drops

Eggs, poultry, bacon and some fresh fish will cost more in the next few days, while some beef, frozen fish and apples and pears will become cheaper. Goldenley Eggs, the largest egg-marketing group in Britain, said yesterday that large eggs would soon rise by 2p a dozen and standard by 3p because of the high rate of slaughtering.

All British and imported bacon rose by 1p a pound or more in the poultry and fish markets yesterday. Fine Fare, largest retail buyer of British bacon, said it would charge an extra 4p or 5p a pound on collar and hock; other cuts would rise by 1p or 2p.

The British Poultry Federation predicts an average rise of 18p in the pound for frozen chickens, so that most supermarket birds will cost between 23p and 25p a pound instead of the 20p to 23p or less.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that the prices of some fresh fish might rise sharply because of poor landings. Cod will cost between 50p and 60p a pound for fillets, while haddock fillets may be as high as 70p. Plaice will be up to 75p for fillets. Cod steaks will be 45p a pound or more and skate and rock salmon will each rise by 2p or 3p a pound. The smallest rise will probably be on colley and mackerel.

Frozen food companies are cutting prices of some of their fish, however, and these changes are being supported by strong supermarket promotions. The sharpest

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

cut seems to be the 6p off a pack of Birds Eye economy fish sticks. These are fish fingers that are not guaranteed to contain only cod. They usually cost 25p.

The Dewbury butchery chain has been given plenty of publicity this week for cutting prices of some beef cuts by up to 10p a pound. Some of the reductions will be of less than that, though, and in London the chain will be selling topside at 64p a pound, about the same price as every other butcher.

But in the south-west Dewhurst topside will be sold at 59p a pound while steak and kidney will be offered at the exceptionally low price of 35p a pound, a cut of about 9p a pound.

Most varieties of apples and pears should be reduced by 1p or 2p a pound at the weekend, Covent Garden wholesalers said yesterday. Cookers start at 9p a pound and Worcester and Golden Delicious for eating stand at 10p. The best pears will start at 12p.

The weather has been bad for vegetables, so cauliflowers will cost a few pence more this week-end at 11p to 15p each. Avocados are again quite cheap, from 18p each, and corianders are steady at their low price of 15p a pound. There are plenty of marrows from 5p each.

S. Americans remanded

Six South Americans arrested by detectives hunting an international gang of pickpockets were remanded at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday until September 13, charged with conspiracy to steal from persons unknown in London.

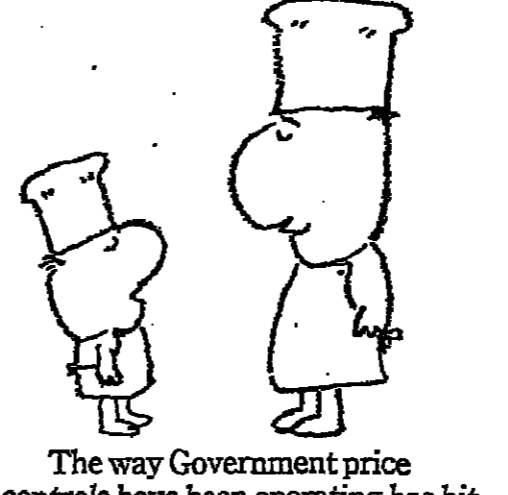
European universities

European universities are seriously threatened by the economic crisis, according to speeches delivered this week at the Conference of European Rectors in Bologna and reported this week in *The Times Higher Education Supplement*.

And this is not merely a reflection of availability. In her normal shopping round, the housewife can expect to find a choice of bread covering anything up to 30-35 types, shapes and sizes.

Must the small baker go to the wall?

Who makes the bread you buy? About two-thirds of it comes from three large groups of flour millers-bakers. In addition to these large firms, there are about 100 bakers who distribute their bread over wide areas, and some 4,000 small 'master bakers', each of whom owns one or two shops and bakes on the shop premises.



The way Government price controls have been operating has hit hardest at those bakers who are unable to support their bread production by other diversified activities. If maintained over a long period, unrealistic

TRADES UNION CONGRESS

Prime Minister calls for a united Britain and gives warning of sacrifices to come

In a 50-minute speech to the Trades Union Congress in Brighton yesterday, the Prime Minister made a call for a united Britain to beat the economic crisis. Mr Wilson said: This is the first congress since the general election last February. A Britain governed without Parliament...

measures provided additional help to assist the hardest hit rate-payers. This was what we faced when we took office in March, just six months ago. The deteriorating balance of payments, rising unemployment, price increases with worse to come...

Party and the Trades Union Congress. We reached agreement on the social contract which is the Conservative Government would have liked to achieve but failed to achieve. That social contract was promulgated by the governing bodies of the TUC and the Labour Party in a joint statement on February 28, 1973...

price increase notifications has been the general rule. 700m has been earmarked for four subsidies announced so far: covering milk, bread, butter, cheese, flour, tea; are already saving a typical family over 60p a week...

Views from the rostrum: Top, Mr Robert Wright, of the engineering workers; middle, Mr Jack Jones, of the transport workers; bottom, Mr Cyril Plant, of the inland revenue staff.



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to act to prevent the transfer of key British-controlled companies to overseas interests. Accountability, too, is the message of our proposals for a clearly defined advance in public ownership and for the extension of industrial democracy. Full employment, which is an essential choice between two products, two investment decisions, two locations, two courses of action on the narrow financial test of a book-keeping profit or a discounted cash flow with expert regard to taxation liabilities. That is capitalist choice. But that type of financial cost-benefit analysis is no longer sufficient. We need to move to a larger concept of social-benefit analysis, to the interests of all the returns, to the community as a whole are brought to bear on major industrial decisions.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS

Time to recall past ideals, Mr Wilson says

Continued from page 4... was formed these were those in the political world and in the press...

of Commonwealth ties, the strengthening of the Atlantic relationship, and a determination to solve all our problems, economic and political, on the basis that what is good for mankind as a whole is good for each of us.

When Aneurin Bevan proclaimed the language of priorities, every speech he made, every action he took showed that those priorities should be tested by their benefit to the community.

1970s, 1980s and beyond. So at this congress, positioned in time between two historic general elections, I put before you on behalf of the Labour Government this new call for a united nation.



Delegates vote to continue policy of staying outside EEC bodies

From Our Parliamentarian Staff, Brighton. The Trades Union Congress at Brighton yesterday voted to continue the policy of remaining unrepresented in EEC organizations...

cal, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, moved a motion stating that it was the role and duty of trade unions to represent the interests of their members...

of the election of a Labour Government was assured the British people be assured of their natural right to decide the issue. A referendum was the only just and fair way.

Anxiety over safety on North Sea rigs

From Alan Hamilton, Brighton. The TUC is to examine ways of securing union rights on North Sea oil rigs, including a proposal that union representation should be a condition of issue of all future exploration licences.

Emergency move over private forces rejected

After a promise from Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, to keep an eye on the activities of "potentially disruptive organizations" and to take any action necessary to defend trade union interests, congress declined to consider an emergency motion on the formation of private forces.

Plea for more public ownership

Mr B. Stanley, secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, said public ownership was one of the paths to social justice...

mentally review of the issues in the report for next congress, and fully supported proposals for public ownership of key sections of the economy.

It was essential that coherent, practical, progressive long-term policies are developed for the whole of the public sector and for each individual industry to allow positive planning to take place.

New York to London 1 hr. 55 min.

On September 1, the U.S. Air Force's SR-71 broke the transatlantic speed record from New York to London.

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HOME NEWS

Poll strategy discussed at Cabinet meeting

By Our Political Staff
Mr Wilson held a three-hour Cabinet meeting yesterday before going to Brighton to address the TUC conference...

'Left-wingers began fight with police'

Mr Peter Cadogan, general secretary of the South Place Ethical Society, which owns Conway Hall in Red Lion Square, told the Scarran inquiry in London yesterday that he believed that a group of left-wing demonstrators had been directly responsible for starting the fight with the police in the square in June...

Tories urge special assistance for cities

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent
A national programme to aid deprived city areas is urged in several existing programmes of urban help. It would be expensive, but it would be amply justified, the pamphlet says...

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Nothing to stop Arab nations buying control of British industry, professor declares

From A Staff Reporter
An Arab move to gain controlling shares in British industry is no longer within the realms of fiction, Professor W. B. Fisher, of Durham University, said yesterday at the British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting at Stirling...

Saudi Arabia, particularly the latter, could do it, Kuwait depended on us because they would be invaded by Iraq if we did not support them militarily, he said. Professor Fisher thought such a move could be made through an organization called the Movement for the Liberation of the Arab Gulf, which he said was sustained from China through Aden...

relation to running out of oil. Only 15 per cent of the ultimate resources of conventional crude oil had been used so far. But the so-called crisis had led to closer scrutiny of different energy sources, and the time available to achieve a transition to new forms of energy had been more clearly identified...

Scottish economy as a whole, with the familiar problems of low incomes, high unemployment and high emigration, he said. He suggested that North Sea oil might create some 25,000 to 30,000 jobs for Scotland, most of them temporary. Exploration would peak in 1975-76 and decline thereafter. Platform construction would be at its highest about 1978...

20% pay increase sought for council workers

By Raymond Perman, Labour Staff
A demand for a 20 per cent pay increase for a million local authority manual workers, including dustmen, sewage workers, school cleaners, catering staff and home helps, was lodged with employers yesterday...

present, continued threshold payments, equal pay for women, a shorter working week, and other fringe benefits. Although the increase demanded exceeds the rise in prices over the past year, the claim is not a challenge to the social contract. The £30 minimum wage was demanded by the TUC on Wednesday and has been accepted by the Government as part of the contract...

Corden and Mestel share chess lead

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent
At the end of round five in the Robert Silk chess tournament at Paldington, Corden and Mestel were sharing the lead with 3½ points each, followed by Nunn 2½ points and one adjourned, P. Littlewood and Williams 2½ points, Findlay 2 points, Speelman 1½ points and one adjourned, and Fuller one point...

More children's TV news

Children will have their own television news bulletins four times a week, the BBC announced yesterday. That follows last year's experiment of John Craven's Newsround programme which went out twice weekly. The news reader will again be Mr Craven, and the bulletins start next Monday.

Miss Monica Sims, head of BBC Children's Programmes, said yesterday: "Twice as many children watch their own news programme as watch the main adult news at 5.45. We hope the programme will be a major source of information for children if it remains the only news bulletin for them."

Round five results: Findlay 1, Williams 1, Fuller 0, P. Littlewood 0, Mestel 1. In the premier tournament, the lead is still shared by Hempton and Pozvali, who have four points each and one adjourned game. Round five results: Poosh 4½ points against Hempton, Nunn and Speelman; Bennett 3, Gamble 0, Minor-Barry 0, Kemp 1, Taylor 1, Little 1, Spurgeon 1, Lester 1, Lamb 0, Hare 1, Stevenson 1, Colley 0, Edge 1, Colford 0, H. A. Jones 0, Sainsbury 0, Goodman 0, Kendall 1, Stanton 1, and against Sherard: Corden 3, Mestel 3, Nunn 2, Barton 0, Gwynn 1, Speelman 1, Robinson 1, Hare 1, Bruce 1, and against Stokes: Lee 3, Hempton 2, Poosh 2, Littlewood 1, Cook 1, Colford 0, Walker 1, Lee 1, Spratlen 1, Miles-Somerton 1, Casanova 1, Brown 1, Ollivorth 1, M. R. Jones 1, and adjourned games results, round four: Hempton 1, Gamble 0, Spurgeon 0, Poosh 1, Nunn 1, Taylor 1, Colford 1, Stevenson 1, Colley 1, Lamb 1, Littlewood 1, Robinson 1, Pratten 0.

Idea of contact with other planets attacked

From Our Science Correspondent
An eminent astronomer explained yesterday why other civilizations probably existed in the galaxy, but was highly critical of those who supported the idea of an expensive international research project to try to establish communication between stars. Professor D. R. Bates, of Queen's University, Belfast, told the British Association that 40 years ago informed opinion was that we were virtually alone in the universe...

Medical team traces back outbreak of influenza

From Pearce Wright, Science Correspondent
An investigation of a recent influenza epidemic by a medical team formed as an early warning unit to look for the occurrence of communicable diseases showed how a virulent strain of virus was carried by the crew of a Spanish fishing boat which entered Stornoway harbour. Although that is an isolated location, the influenza soon spread. Within two or three days the local population were infected; within two weeks it had been carried by the crews of herring boats to the mainland of the North of Scotland; from there it reached other parts of the United Kingdom. One of the important points was the simultaneous transmission to Norway through fishing ports...

Sociologist says he is a witch doctor

From A Staff Reporter
Professor M. G. Marwick, professor of sociology at Stirling University, who presented paper on witchcraft, told the British Association meeting that he was a witch doctor. Professor Marwick, who searched on witchcraft for his PhD, said: "I take every opportunity of claiming my status as a witch doctor. Thanks to the popularity of so-called witchcraft, this sometimes encourages people to have curious expectations of me. I do not propose to indulge in any smearing-out ceremonies or other divinatory rituals today, nor transform this august occasion into any orgy. "By seeing the world through the eyes of members of societies other than our own and from the viewpoint of our predecessors in earlier phases of our history we can gain a clearer, more self-conscious awareness of our own cosmology."

Liberals' choice

Mr Alan Thomas, aged 34, of Dowling Avenue, Basford, Stoke-on-Trent, a computer worker, has been selected as prospective Liberal candidate for Stoke-on-Trent, Central, which is held by Mr R. B. Cant, Labour, with a majority of 11,748.

There are similar changes in the incidence of dysentery. There are four main types and only one, Sonne, is common throughout Britain. The second type, however, Flexner, has become quite rare in most developed countries but has stubbornly maintained a reservoir of infection in Glasgow. Over the past twelve months a marked decline has been discerned. Dr Sharp thinks that may be attributed to the expensive slum clearance programme in the city.

Advertisement for The Building Societies Association. Main headline: 'If our past surprises you, our future will amaze you.' Text describes the history of building societies since 1874 and their role in providing home ownership for the majority of people in the UK. Includes illustrations of houses and a building society office.

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WEST EUROPE

Record EEC budget is defended as 'not outpacing inflation'

From Roger Berthoud, Brussels, Sept 5. The European Commission today unveiled plans, which are certain to be attacked by some member states, for a record EEC budget for 1975 or just under 7,000m units of account (about £2,900m). Including projected new expenditure of almost 1,000m units (£416m), this represents an increase of 37 per cent on this year's total. Under the Treaty of Accession Britain will have to contribute about 13 per cent of this. Even successful renegotiations are unlikely to change this proportion. The Council of Ministers is holding a special session to examine the draft budget on September 23. The Commission's plans have already come under fire from the West German Government, which believes the EEC should set a good example in the fight against inflation. The budget has to be approved both by the ministers of the Nine and by the European Parliament, which now has greater control over non-obligatory spending (amounting to 25 per cent of the 1975 draft budget), and can reject the entire exercise. The Commission has striven to reduce the proportion of expenditure devoted to agriculture. Although the projected total for the farm fund for 1975 is 14.6 per cent up at 4,303m units (£1,793m), this represents only 62.8 per cent of the total budget, as against the year's 75.1 per cent. All the proposed increase is devoted to the "guarantee" section of the farm fund, which supports farm prices. But this admirable impression of diversification has been achieved mainly by allocating a national 650m units (£270m), or 10 per cent of the budget to the projected EEC regional fund. This project, from which Mr Heath's Government hoped to recoup a large slice of Britain's budgetary contribution, has become inextricably intertwined with the Labour Government's renegotiation operation. The second heaviest item of projected new expenditure is

Farmers protest against trial of leaders

From Richard Wigg, Paris, Sept 5. French farmers, keeping up their pressure on the Government for higher prices, today demonstrated at Lons-le-Saunier, in the Jura, in solidarity with 10 of their colleagues who are facing trial for destroying property on the estate of President Giscard d'Estaing's sister. Some 1,500 farmers, from five departments, marched to the prefecture demanding the immediate dropping of the charges brought by the Countess de Froissard de Broissia. They were also insisting on agricultural prices being related to the cost of living index. They are particularly angered about the price they get for a local cheese. The Jura branch of the National Federation of Farmers' Unions has already decided to put up two of the 10 local officers of the union who are on trial as protest candidates against the Government in two senatorial elections later this month. The men are accused of being ringleaders in the wilful burning down of 300 young fir trees on the estate at Marigna-sur-Valouse. The national executive of the Federation, meeting today in Paris, also demanded the immediate release of six Corsican farmers' leaders who are awaiting trial in Marseilles for manhandling the director of the Government agricultural service on the island last month.



At least 16 people died after fire broke out in the old 'Chinatown' district of Barcelona yesterday.

Boxers held in train bombing case

From Patricia Clough, Rome, Sept 5. Two neo-Fascist boxers were arrested in Rome last night in connexion with the Bomb-Munich express in which 12 people were killed. Signor Angelo Rossi, aged 39, and Signor Riccardo Ardillo, aged 43, respectively manager and trainer of a Rome boxing school financed by the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, have been charged with using threats or violence to make a key witness give false testimony about the incident. The witness, Signor Francesco Sgro, a Rome University employee, had first told the police that left-wingers plotted the outrage. He later retracted his story and said that it was a right-wing plot and that he had been induced with money and threats to give his original version. A prominent member of the neo-fascist party, Dr Aldo Basile, a lawyer, and his partner are under arrest on the same charges as the two boxers. Signor Rossi and Signor Ardillo have frequently acted as bodyguards to Signor Giorgio Almirante, the party secretary, and other leaders on all farm prices from October 1. expected to be a three-day marathon session on the farmers' plight in Brussels on September 17. The European Parliament's debate will centre on the European Commission's plans for a four per cent increase in all farm prices from October 1.

Date set for debate on farm crisis

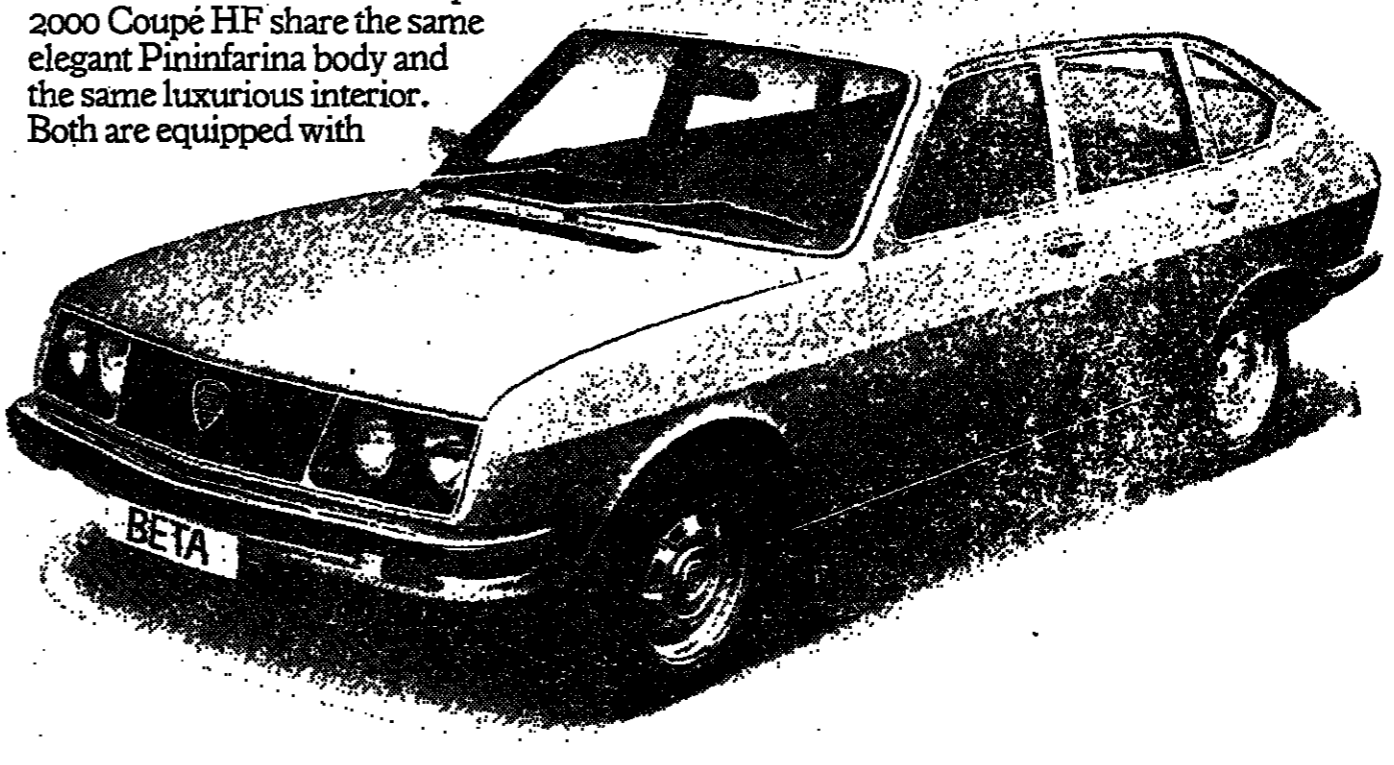
From Our Correspondent, Brussels, Sept 5. The European Parliament is to hold a special emergency session in Luxembourg on September 16 to debate the agricultural crisis. The date was fixed in Brussels this afternoon at a meeting of the European Assembly's executive bureau. A full-scale debate among members of the European Community is required before member governments can take decisions to help Europe's 10 million angry farmers. Ministers of Agriculture of the Nine are to begin what is

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Rome warning on posts for Communists

From Our Correspondent, Rome, Sept 5. Signor Giovanni Agnelli, president of the Fiat motor company and of the Italian Confederation of Industries, today gave a flat "no" on behalf of private enterprise proposals that the Communists participate in government. Communist collaboration, put forward as a possible means towards solving Italy's economic and political troubles, cannot simply be considered as an alternative to the present centre-left coalition, Signor Agnelli said in an interview with the financial daily Il Sole 24 Ore. It would be "the beginning of a completely different system which would substantially modify the nature of our economic and social system in which, among other things, free and efficient private enterprise is possible". It would be a system, he said, "which would rapidly separate our country from the Western world". Such a move was to be avoided not only for international reasons, important though they were, but because the majority of Italians rejected the ideology of collectivism and "popular democracies" which the Italian Communist Party had never renounced. The Vatican, unofficial weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica also commented today that it is difficult to see "how the Christian Democracy Party and the country could gain" from a deal with the Communists. After yesterday's announcement of a balance of payments surplus in July—the first for 12 months—Signor Agnelli said in the interview that industrial production would continue to grow during the whole of September, though at a slower rate than in the preceding months. Beyond September it was difficult to make forecasts. Signor Agnelli gave an emphatic warning that efforts to rescue the economy and introduce social reforms would be useless unless the state cut back its own spending.

Bangladesh to seek EEC trading ties

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Sept 5. Bangladesh is to seek a commercial cooperation agreement with the EEC, Mr. Kamal Hossein, the Foreign Minister of Bangladesh, said last night. He made the announcement at the start of his visit to several European countries, including Belgium, where he will see the Brussels Commission. France has agreed to back the application, he said. The zero tariff agreements Bangladesh has at present with Britain and Denmark are due to expire on December 31.

Women arms workers end strike

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels, Sept 5. More than 2,500 women workers at Fabrique Nationale, Belgium's leading armaments factory, today voted to end their strike, which had lasted a week. The stoppage, which led to the laying off of more than 3,000 of their male colleagues, is over pay and working conditions. The decision to return to work, probably next Monday, was the result of a secret ballot among the strikers. The vote was extremely close, with only 53.5 per cent in favour.

M Chirac defines French aims for Europe

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Sept 5. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, said today that France, after consulting her partners, would submit to European summit proposals aimed at preserving and deepening Community policies, and improving the political organisation of Europe. M Chirac, speaking at the opening of the European trade fair in Frankfurt, said European unity was for France "something essential". Recent difficulties—instability of the world monetary system, the energy crisis and its effect on the Community—had hindered progress towards economic and monetary union. But that made it even more essential "to tighten the bonds between European countries, to combine their forces and their interests, to create this independent Europe necessary to the prosperity of its members and the peace of the world". For France, Europe was both an opportunity and a vocation. "Our policy will therefore be one of purposeful reactivation of the European construction". Le Monde today suggests that President Giscard d'Estaing's thinking on the reactivation of European unity runs on two lines: to restore the normal working of the EEC and to enforce decisions already taken. The communal machinery is seriously impaired and has in recent months been working by fits and starts. The President wants to reinforce the machinery of financial cooperation, by "beefing up" the European monetary cooperation fund set up by the Paris summit of 1972 and the European regional fund, still in the drafting stage. He also wants to improve the decision-making process in the Community by strictly limiting the use of the national veto on decisions of the Council of Ministers to "very important matters of national interest". The other presidential line of thought, or the step to take the construction of Europe a stage further, would appear to involve frequent informal meetings of heads of government, like his own in the past three months with the German Chancellor, which could produce a European meeting of minds on a number of problems.

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# Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders to resume talks today on the plight of 250,000 refugees

From Our Correspondent  
Nicosia, Sept 5

The Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders are to resume their suspended talks tomorrow. The talks were called off by Mr Denkash, the Turkish Cypriot Vice-President, on Monday after a mass grave containing the bodies of 84 men, women and children was uncovered in the Turkish Cypriot hamlet of Maratha.

"I was affected mentally," he said today. "I just was not ready to talk." The talks were arranged by Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, during his visit to Cyprus two weeks ago, when he expressed the hope that discussion of humanitarian issues, affecting nearly a quarter million refugees on both sides, might pave the way for a political settlement.

office of President Clerides and the Greek Embassy.

The anguish of the relatives of the missing was heightened by a Government announcement broadcast earlier by Cyprus radio, accusing the Turkish side of at least four separate massacres of Greek Cypriots in various Turkish-occupied parts of the island.

The statement said that, from documented evidence gathered by the police, at least 130 Greeks, including children, women and men up to the age of 90, were murdered in cold blood by Turks up to August 17. It added that the figure did not include victims in the north-eastern Karpas peninsula, "which has been completely isolated by the Turkish invasion force, as well as of any other undetected cases."

Listing what it described as crimes based on "documented evidence" the statement said there were 35 murders in the Kyrenia district, more than 30 near the village of Palekithron, six miles west of the capital, 35 cases in a number of Famagusta district villages, and 30 in the area of Peristerona, Millia, Pigi, Gaidouras and Prastion. These five villages are all adjacent to Maratha. The Greek side has claimed that the bodies in the mass grave there might belong to missing Greeks from these villages.

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The Turkish invasion force has advanced even farther in north-west Cyprus to occupy a 12 mile pocket between Lefka, which it reached nearly three weeks ago, and the Turkish Cypriot coastal enclave of Kokkina.

Western diplomatic sources in Nicosia said the Turks are expanding the area under their control every day, even if only by a few yards at a time. The United Nations peace force spokesman confirmed this. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The British Government is recalling to London Mr Stephen Oliver, the British High Commissioner in Cyprus, Sir Robin Hooper, who has just left Athens, where he was Ambassador before retirement; Sir Horace Phillips, the British Ambassador to Turkey; and either Mr Ivor Richards, head of the British mission to the United Nations or his deputy, Mr John Morrison. They will join Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, and senior officials for consultations on Tuesday.

The meeting will enable Mr Callaghan to review the results of diplomatic contacts in recent weeks before the debate on Cyprus in the United Nations General Assembly later this month.



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## Mr Ecevit accused by coalition partner

Ankara, Sept 5.—Mr Necmeddin Erbakan, the Turkish Deputy Prime Minister, said today that Mr Ecevit, the Prime Minister, was undermining the Government's stability by trying to impose his will on coalition partners.

"A coalition does not mean that one of the partners will bow to the wishes of the other," Mr Erbakan told reporters in an admission of disagreement between his right-wing National Salvation

Party (NSP) and Mr Ecevit's left-wing Republican People's Party (RPP).

Parliamentary sources said that the dispute, worsened by NSP attempts to claim all credit for the Cyprus invasion, threatened the life of the coalition Government.

Mr Ecevit said on Tuesday: "I am reaching the belief, unhappily but nevertheless more and more each day, that there are unconciliable differences between us and our coalition

partner, especially in the concepts of governing and political methods."

Mr Erbakan said today that the Prime Minister's statement, which is liable to harm the prestige and continuity of the Government, has been very unfortunate.

The general opinion among Mr Ecevit's associates is that the Prime Minister, who has won national acclaim with his Cyprus policy, will no longer give concessions to the NSP.



Toast of Washington: President Ford still makes his own breakfast now he is in the White House.

## Republicans nominate woman as governor

From Fred Emery  
Washington, Sept 5

In the wake of the news of President Ford's nomination of a woman to be national Republican chairman comes tidings that Republicans in Nevada have voted to nominate Mrs Shirley Crumpler as their candidate for governor. It is the first nomination of a woman for a governorship in the history of the party.

It seems to be quite a time for woman politicians. Mrs Mary Louise Smith is the one who will become the first woman, on being formally ratified, to head the Republican Party. The Democrats pipped them in 1972, when Mrs Jean Westwood was briefly in charge under Senator McGovern.

Mrs Smith is 59, and a grandmother from Iowa who has long been active in the nuts and bolts organization of political campaigns. Political observers regard her as a stopgap appointment until Mr Ford decides formally to run next year with his own men at the head of the party's national committee. But Mrs Smith, who has considerable charm and wit,

has announced she does not intend to be anyone's interim.

That apart, there is renewed admiration for Mr Ford's political surefootedness. He is seen as allowing Mr George Bush, the present chairman, to escape making off to Peking as the head of the American mission there, carrying with him the prestige of having been regarded by the Republican right wing as vice-presidential timber. Mr Ford has also satisfied part at least of the feminist lobby with the Smith appointment, allowing her the dubious responsibility of this November campaign where, despite the Nixon resignation, Republican chances are still seen as shaky.

Also Mr Ford has thrown a sop to the right of the party by appointing a young and southern voice to be a co-chairman to Mrs Smith. This is Mr Richard Obenshain, of Virginia. He publicly supported Senator Barry Goldwater for Vice-President, and when Mr Rockefeller were preferred announced he would have difficulty supporting him. Now, in accepting President Ford's command, he has been silenced.

## Mr Whitlam sets up inquiry into ship levy

Canberra, Sept 5.—Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, appointed a Royal Commission today to investigate the use of money paid to the Seamen's Union of Australia by companies shipping goods on foreign vessels.

The union had demanded the levy to bring the wages of foreign seamen up to the level of Australian sailors. It said that unless the money was paid, the foreign ships would not be allowed to dock in Australia.

The funds were not passed on to the foreign seamen, however. According to Mr E. Elliott, the federal secretary of the union, the money was paid into a union "peace and progress" fund to benefit Australia's Aboriginal minority. The rebuilding of North West coast families of drowed seamen and Australian Labor Party campaigns.

The Australian Council Trade Unions ordered that money already collected by ship levy be frozen pending the results of the investigation and that no further levies be accepted until the matter is resolved.

Mr Whitlam ordered the investigation after consulting with Mr C. E. Jones, Transport Minister, and Clyde Cameron, the Minister of Labour and Immigration.

## Mr Kirk's funeral delayed by air hitch

From Our Correspondent  
Wellington, Sept 5

Mr Norman Kirk, Prime Minister of New Zealand, hurried today close by the sea to his parents' in the St. Island town of Waimea, where he was born 51 years ago.

The simple ceremony delayed when the RNZAF cutter, carrying the body, was unable to land because of cloud. The cortege finally pulled by road from Christchurch, where the body lain in state overnight the funeral service in Wellington yesterday.

The parliamentary caucus of the Labour Party is expected to elect a leader tomorrow, who will automatically become Prime Minister. The main contenders are likely to be Mr Watt, Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Wallace (BNZ) Rowley, Minister of Finance, and Mr Martin Fyfe, the Army General.

# ICI's profits

## Where did they come from?

In the first half of 1974, about two-thirds of ICI's profits were earned on overseas business, including exports from the UK. Total sales were £1,444 million, an increase of 41% over the same period last year. Exports from the UK were £323 million—over £125 million more than imports—a valuable help in closing Britain's trade gap. After paying for raw materials, wages and salaries, and all other costs, profits before tax were £254 million.

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## Demands put to Mr Vorster by Coloureds

From Our Own Correspondent  
Cape Town, Sept 5

Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, is again meeting Coloured leaders in Cape Town in an attempt to resolve the crisis in his Nationalist Government's Coloured policy.

The Coloured Representative Council, a body with local government and advisory powers, was prorogued by the Government after it had been captured by Mr Sonny Leon's militantly anti-apartheid Labour Party, which is demanding the restoration of Coloured representation in Parliament, abolished in the 1950s.

Mr Leon today met Mr Tom Swartz, who leads the more conciliatory Coloured Federal Party. They agreed to present a united front to Mr Vorster, calling for full citizenship and parliamentary representation.

Mr Vorster is unlikely to agree to their demands, but he might expand on his earlier proposals of a new form of liaison between the Coloured Representative Council and Parliament, possibly in the form of a consultative statutory body.

## Australia considers buying British patrol planes

By Henry Stanhope  
Defence Correspondent

Mr Lance Barnard, the Australian Defence Minister, confirmed yesterday that Australia is considering the purchase of eight Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft from Britain.

Hawker Siddeley, he said, had already agreed to offset arrangements which would put about 25 per cent of the total cost, or between £17m and £20m, back into Australian industry.

Another particular attraction of the Nimrod is that it carries Barracuda sonar buoys which Australia helped to develop some years ago. An evaluation team from Canberra is already in Britain studying the aircraft.

Australia would buy the Mark 2 Nimrod, which will have updated electronics, to replace the country's fleet of 10 aging Neptunes in about 1978.

The Nimrod's chief competitor is the American P3 Orion. Ten of them are already in service with the Australian Air Force.

Mr Barnard, who is on a round-the-world arms buying expedition, had talks with Mr Mason, the British Defence

Secretary, yesterday. He also talked to Mr Wilson.

He pointed out to Mr Mason that whatever happened to the remaining British presence in Singapore as a result of defence review, he hoped Britain would continue to honour the five-power defence arrangements which involve joint consultations in the event of any threat to Singapore or Malaysia. "I am sure this will be done," he told a press conference.

Australia took the view that commitments to the five-power arrangements could be fulfilled without any part of a country being actually stationed in the area.

Mr Barnard hoped also that a big exercise involving British, Australian and New Zealand forces would be arranged in South-east Asia later this year or early in 1975.

He said that Britain from Washington where he signed an agreement to buy two American frigates, and left tonight for West Germany where he is interested in evaluating the Leopard tank. Australia is considering replacing its Centurions with either the American M60 tank or the Leopard.

## Mr Healey's may be lone voice at world talks

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Mr Healey will no doubt attempt once again to impress upon his counterparts the dangers of beggar-my-neighbour trade policies. Action to promote exports and limit imports by a number of countries recently has given rise to mounting fears that the world might slip into a dangerous trade war for diminishing markets.

This has been a principal theme of Mr Healey's, and it is likely that he will again state that the oil payments deficits—faced by all the countries represented—except West Germany—can only be eliminated by countries at each other's expense.

The problem of recycling the Arab oil revenues and the threat this poses to the Eurocurrency markets has also been a key pre-occupation of finance ministers, together with the potential danger of a banking collapse.

However, the details involved in any plans to support the international banking community will be left over for discussion by central bankers who will hold one of their regular meetings in Basel immediately after the weekend.

The finance ministers will also doubtless be applying their minds as to how to salvage the international monetary reform programme which was blown off course by the universal floating of the currencies. It was about time that the International Monetary Fund's reform hopes were running on

to the rocks that finance ministers from Britain, the United States, Japan, Germany and France began meeting regularly over dinner.

The annual meeting of the IMF being held this year in Washington—is due to take place at the end of this month. This weekend's meeting will give the participants a chance to discuss what initiatives can be taken in four weeks time to try and bring order out of the present chaos.

The recent cordiality between President Giscard d'Estaing of France and the West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Schmidt on the one hand, and Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister and the West German Chancellor, on the other, should help the ministers arrive at some agreement.

However, the Germans have been at pains to make it quite clear that they are not prepared to be the Eurocurrency community's banker. They are against bilateral loans and see the gold-backed credit to Italy as exceptional.

Mr Healey may be somewhat isolated. The other EEC ministers might be expected to resist any plea from him to moderate their present fiercely deflationary policies, which the Chancellor is believed to feel may push the world into a serious recession. The Americans, for their part, are bound to feel unhappy that the EEC countries are following policies which relate to the views of Washington.

## Malaysia's new Cabinet sworn in

Kuala Lumpur, Sept 5.—Malaysia's new cabinet, headed by Tun Abdul Razak, the Prime Minister, was sworn in today.

There were only two new faces in the 19-member cabinet: Dr Mahidin Mohamad, a member of the Supreme Council of the United Malays' National Organisation which is the main component of the ruling National Front, and Mr Datuk Musa Hitam, a former deputy Minister of Trade and Industry.

The full list of 22 ministers and 16 vice-ministers is expected to be announced soon—Agence France-Press and Reuters.

## Pandas fly to London next week

Peking, Sept 5.—The two pandas presented to Britain during Mr Heath's visit to China in May will leave for London tomorrow week. British sources said today. A British Airways aircraft will fly from Hongkong to pick them up.—Reuters.

## Mr Short begins Israel visit

Tel Aviv, Sept 5.—Mr Edward Short, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, arrived at Ben Gurion airport today for a five-day visit to Israel.—Agence France-Press.

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Rhodesia's business chiefs urged to form political Opposition

Salisbury, Sept 5.—Mr Marshall Robinson, the retiring president of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, today urged Rhodesian business leaders to form a political opposition to the Government. Commercial leaders could no longer "enjoy the privilege of becoming politically involved", Mr Robinson said. He was not suggesting entry into the party political arena but to play our full part then we have got to involve ourselves in the political affairs of the country...

Lisbon offer to Frelimo on defending country

From Our Correspondent Lusaka, Sept 5 Dr Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, said today that his Government would safeguard the territorial integrity of Mozambique during the transitional period before power is handed over to the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo). He said on arrival from Nairobi, in a special Zambia Airways aircraft sent by President Kaunda to meet him from Lisbon: "We would not do anything that would be used as a pretext to attack Mozambique during the transitional period..."

A police wife's lot is not necessarily a happy one

After the clashes in Red Lion Square in June neither policemen nor their families will be looking forward to the National Front march in London tomorrow. This week the special strains of being a policeman's wife were discussed at the Association for the Advancement of Science conference in Stirling. Sylvia Margolis talks to the women whose husbands are married to The Job.

"Sometimes I feel he treats me as if I'm on the other side, as if I'm a rival!" When a detective-sergeant in the Metropolitan Police learned that his wife had said that to a newspaper reporter, he was shocked and distressed. He admitted that he had been so absorbed with his work he had never had time to notice how his wife was thinking. "I know he comes up against some of the scum of the earth in his job," she added, "but I don't think he has been brutalised; at least, I hope not..."

capitl might have to give up any free Sunday that the shift system would have allowed him. Tomorrow's National Front march will mean the loss of precious time off for hundreds of policemen from all over London. On the CID officer The Job makes even more stringent demands. Detectives can work as many as 60 hours a week and often, in emergency, even 80 hours. "I have a big book of casserole recipes", one detective's wife told me, "because a casserole will tick over in the oven for hours and often that's what it has to do. The alternative is chops or steak which you can do quickly, but that is expensive with our salaries. Sometimes I'm cooking for him at midnight..."

talked to the wife of a young detective. She was a former policewoman, so she understood why her husband had not been home all night. "The toddler has measles and the baby is teething badly", she explained. "I'm stuck in the house and you're the first adult I've seen in 24 hours. Sorry if I seem to gush over you but a three-year-old doesn't provide much stimulating conversation!" This intelligent girl would have liked to enrol in evening classes, as a stimulant after being cooped up with tiny children all day, but it wasn't going to work because she could never rely on her husband's getting home in time to take over the children. Policemen's children, like all children, sometimes get into trouble, at school or with the law or even with unsuitable love affairs. But policemen's children are conditioned to feel that they must behave better than other children. Sometimes they react by courting trouble. Often a disreputable mother will blame the disaster on the fact that her husband was seldom home to take an interest in his children, to guide and discipline them.

There are other compensations. A police job is secure. With it goes a decent home or generous housing allowance. Senior officers show great concern for the welfare of the men under their command. Nevertheless security is relative. The police wife must live with the fact that her husband stands more chance of being injured or killed than do most other workers. The Police Federation says that about 8,000 officers a year are assaulted, some of them seriously. On duty at tomorrow's National Front march will be Commander David Helm. He suffered a serious eye injury a month ago, when a stone was flung during the Greek riot outside the Turkish Embassy in London. But, he insists, he was only one of many policemen injured that night. Even so, there is job satisfaction. "When we're in company people are always asking him about his work and about the law. It makes me proud when he's the centre of attention", a police bride of six weeks told me. But she still has a heavy-eyed look. "The job is about The Job." These women who grumble want their heads examined, although they're probably the ones who would moan about any job. When your husband is doing the only thing in the world he wants to be doing and he's doing it superbly, you should be proud and grateful because not many people are as lucky as that.



Police and marchers in Red Lion Square. Such marches and demonstrations mean lost days off for many policemen.

Soldier is hurt in Israel airport explosion

Tel Aviv, Sept 5.—A detonator carried by a Canadian airman exploded today at Ben Gurion airport, slightly injuring a soldier who was seated next to him, airport officials said. Police detained the Canadian but would not release his name. An unprimed grenade and several cartridges were found in his pockets. The man is one of 22 Canadians on their way home after working at a kibbutz in occupied Golan Heights. He told police that the rms were souvenirs.—UPI.

White official killed by mine in Rhodesia

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Sept 5 A white government official has been killed by a land mine in Rhodesia's north-eastern border area. He was Mr Colin Penton, of Salisbury, unmarried, a district officer with the Internal Affairs Ministry. Mr Penton was the first white employee of the ministry to have died because of the guerrilla conflict. The explosion was one of two in the past 24 hours in that area.

US businessman stabbed at Moscow show

Moscow, Sept 5.—A Russian stabbed an American businessman working at an international plastics exhibition here today after stepping out of a crowd and asking: "Are you American?" The businessman, Mr James Hefty, aged 34, a Philadelphia company's representative in Vienna, underwent an exploratory operation to assess his injuries. A colleague on the firm's stand, Mr Louis Souder, said the incident occurred when Mr Hefty, who speaks Russian, was answering questions from Soviet visitors. When Mr Hefty replied that he was American, the man lunged at him with a surgical knife which went into his stomach below the rib cage. "We have no idea why the guy did it," Mr Souder said. "After he just stood there and looked under the police came and took him away." A Soviet official at the exhibition said later: "The man is mentally deranged."

Palestinian guerrillas are out on alert

Beirut, Sept 5.—Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, has ordered his forces to stand by "on the highest state of alert", the newspaper Al Liwa said today. Mr Arafat's move came less than 24 hours after guerrillas of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine fought Israel troops near the Israel settlement of Fassouta. Al Liwa said Mr Arafat has instructed all the (guerrilla) leaders to place their forces on the highest state of alert to face any Israeli attack, whether on land, from the sea or air. Mr Arafat's orders coincided with a statement from the Popular Democratic Front leader, Mr Nayef Hawatmeh, that guerrilla operations would continue, and that the Fassouta operation was intended to secure the release of the Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci. The archbishop was arrested in Israel last month on charges of smuggling weapons from Lebanon to Palestinian guerrillas operating inside Israel. Jerusalem, Sept 5.—A district court judge today denied a plea of diplomatic immunity for Archbishop Capucci and ordered him to be held for another 15 days in jail until she decides whether to release him on bail. The prelate was indicted on Tuesday on three counts of smuggling weapons. He faces a maximum of 35 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

The fight to open the priesthood to American women

In January 1974 Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury celebrated at a large eucharistic service held in Riverside Church, New York City. Participating in the service with him were bishops from the American Episcopal and Canadian Anglican churches, clergy and deacons. A young priest knelt at the altar rail to receive the chalice from a deacon. He bent his head, sipped the wine, then without warning dug his fingernails into the deacon's hand holding the cup and scraped them across the flesh, drawing blood. He looked the deacon in the eyes and said, "I hope you burn in hell." The deacon was the Rev Carter Heyward — a woman. Six months later this same woman knelt with 10 others in Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate while, in an act of defiance unprecedented in Anglican church history, four bishops and more than 50 clergy joined together to repudiate the action of the New York priest and others like him. Speaking the traditional words of the prayer book, Bishops Robert DeWitt, Edward Welles and Daniel Corrigan ordained the priestesses, members of the Episcopal Church, while Bishop Antonio Ramos led the clergy in laying hands on the new priestesses. The ordinations defied church law and the wishes of the Presiding Bishop, John Allin; the participants were called "heretical", "irresponsible", "schismatic" and "arrogant". But for those taking part in the three-hour service it was an act against oppression and injustice, an act of disobedience which, for them, had become inevitable. It was not coincidence that the service took place in a church set in the midst of Philadelphia's northern black ghetto. It was not coincidence that the rector of that church, the Rev Paul Washington, is a leader of the American black clergy movement, nor that the preacher at the service, Dr Charles Willie, a high-ranking church official, is also black. For the ordinations were born out of a tradition of civil disobedience established during the civil rights movement of the 1960s—a tradition which says the only way to fight injustice is to challenge it. For over a decade men and women, laity and clergy, have worked within the Episcopal Church, trying to change attitudes which have traditionally barred women from priesthood. But over the past few years it has become apparent that women's ordination has not been thwarted by attitude, but by legal technicality. In 1970 the Episcopal General Convention (the national legislative body) voted upon and narrowly defeated a motion opening priesthood and episcopacy to women. A similar resolution was voted on at the 1973 convention at Louisville, Kentucky, and again suffered close defeat. In both cases the motion was lost because of a bloc voting procedure which counts split blocks as negative votes. On a simple majority vote the resolutions would have passed. In 1972 the Episcopal House of Bishops voted 74 to 61 to ordain women priests and bishops. However, perhaps sensing their ordination has not been thwarted by attitude, but by legal technicality, the bishops agreed (although not unanimously) not to act independently on women's ordination. There had been increasing criticism of the church's handling of the issue since 1970, but after Louisville it was no longer muted. Many people believed it would be years before the church had its first woman priest. This feeling was reinforced by the swing towards conservatism, both in the church and in American society, and also by the 1973 election of Presiding Bishop John Allin, a long-time opponent of women priests. After the Louisville decision, the Philadelphia ordinations were all but inevitable. The first sign was a statement issued by 60 Episcopal bishops, favouring full ordination for women and stating "this issue of moral justice and theological justification must not rest until all have known equal treatment in their search for vocation." Then, last December, the church had its first challenge. During a New York ordination service for several men to the priesthood five women deacons were also presented for ordination. Bishop Paul Moore told them, "I feel bound to wait on the church before laying hands on my sisters whose ordination the church does not allow. Here are my hands, eager to ordain sisters who are prepared." Later Moore told the congregation, "Today we see the agony and brokenness of our church by the presence of the five women who may not be ordained. All of us share their pain." Early this summer the dean of an Episcopal theological school told the graduation audience that he would resign if the seminary did not hire "an ordained female Anglican faculty member." But the culminating event came at an ordination service on June 15 when Dean Edward Harris of the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Massachusetts called upon Episcopal bishops to ordain women to the priesthood "without further delay." In a sermon outlining theological reasons for ordaining women priests, Harris said the basic qualification for the priesthood was not masculinity but redeemed humanity. He was thoroughly persuaded God was calling women to the priesthood and the church "has the call and duty" to obey. The ordination of women was necessary to liberate the priesthood of reconciliation from its maleness, he said, and it was essential for the proper functioning of that priesthood. "So I call upon the bishops of our church to ordain to the priesthood without further delay those women who are presently priests and who have proper time in office, and who have in fact been called and qualified by God." For Bishop Robert DeWitt, the course of action was clear. On July 10 he contacted those women seeking ordination to the priesthood, and interested bishops, and told them, "We are not talking about whether we've talked about that too long. We are talking about 'when and where and how'." For the women it was an agonizing decision. Should they remain within the system, trusting that one day it would recognize their eligibility for priesthood? Or should they challenge the system and risk not only their jobs but their future within the church? Eleven women decided that, for them, the time was now. As the Rev Betty Schiess said, "What the church

is saying to women (in refusing to ordain them priests) is so utterly degrading that for me to stay on as a deacon and not participate would be as though I had made peace with the oppressor." Several bishops dropped out of the service as opposition to it spread throughout the Episcopal Church. But Bishops DeWitt, Corrigan and Welles refused to reconsider; they were responding to the will of God, and could obey no other command. For Bishop Ramos, the only active diocesan bishop to participate in the service, there was an additional reason: "Is the church committed to and an instrument of the liberating gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ?" In an age of oppression, the church stained by silence and complicity, said Bishop Ramos. Recalling the church's silence while American blacks were being oppressed, he pointed out that civil disobedience had been the weapon that brought down an unjust and oppressive system. So, too, the bishops were committed to an act of ecclesiastical disobedience to abolish a discriminatory and un-Christian system of canon law. As 2,000 people from across the United States gathered in the Church of the Advocate on July 29, the mood was reminiscent of the spirit of the civil rights movement—a tension because of the unknown consequences awaiting the participants, coupled with a sense of unity, of sisterhood and brotherhood that was almost tangible. Dr Willie drew on this parallel in his sermon when he said, "I stand ready to suffer the consequences of my actions, knowing, as Martin Luther King often said, that unearned suffering is redemptive." He castigated the church for its sexism and undemocratic decision-making. It was an unjust law of the state which demeaned blacks by making them sit at the back of the bus, he said; it was an unjust law of the church which demeaned women by denying them the opportunity to be priests. He told the congregation that in both the civil rights and the women's movement there was a tendency for unfulfilled hope to turn to rage and despair. "Although the women's ordinations have been declared invalid by the Episcopal House of Bishops it does appear that the ordinations achieved what the participants hoped—the church has been confronted with the injustice of its actions." This was apparent in the House of Bishops which, faced with an opportunity of disciplining its errant members, backed away from the issue and administered only a verbal rap on the knuckles. Bishop Allin is also in an ameliorative mood, with no desire to press charges. The issue now rests with the 1976 General Convention, and it seems inevitable that it will have to authorize women priests. If it does not, it is safe to predict a second wave of irregular ordinations will sweep through the Episcopal Church. As Bishop DeWitt said after the Philadelphia service: "If General Convention doesn't authorize women priests there are a lot of other bishops who will do what we've done today."

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SPORT

Athletics

Foster is confident but does not underrate the opposition

From Neil Allen  
Athletics Correspondent  
Rome, Sept 5

The day of rest from competition, as they call it here, draws to a close and the athletes will be chattering frantically in the hedges round the press centre and even the free cinema tent, is less besieged than at other times of the British athletes' sensibly disappear to the seaside.

Their team manager, James Biddle, was able to draw breath today and say that the three days of the eleventh European Athletics Championships, he was pretty well satisfied with performance so far.

The standard in several events is as high as the Olympics. He admitted that there had been some disappointments ("What on earth can you say to them?") but agreed with me that the total of six medals so far could still be a double figure.

No one has heavier responsibility on his shoulders than Brendan Foster. He is quite rightly the favourite of all the European "experts" for the 5,000 final on Sunday provided, fingers superstitiously crossed, he runs tomorrow's heat. Foster is a big name in this event for several reasons, including his fine run for a silver medal at this distance in the Commonwealth Games last January, his European Cup victory last September, and his recent world 3,000 metres record.

Why I am impressed by his chances, as may have been made plain in these columns more than once in the past, is the combination of steel and warmth in his character which makes him a bad man to be against on the track. Whether he wins or loses any day, it is always a pleasure to talk racing with him as I found once again in his room here where he ran out the highlights of his few hours between the end of serious training and the beginning of competition.

The 10,000 metres was still on his mind. Tony Simmons ran

dawn well," he said "but what a pity he couldn't have a break which he wants in front. That German Kuschmann was definitely dropped and out of it at one stage. But he was able to get back to you. If he had 20 yards on the back he would have pulled me back like that. When you go, you've got to take care and keep going with all you've got."

Lasse Viren, of Finland, I suggested, had not featured too prominently in the competition, but had been a brief period of respect from the other runners when the Finn had taken the lead.

"He's a pretty well satisfied with performance so far," Foster said. "He's a lot better off now than the ordinary village policeman he was before. I don't know if you've been hungry? Sure, I haven't was anything yet, have I?"

Winning is all that matters, as Foster always preaches about. But he is not an underrate the opposition. The most important competitors, he said, were the East German pair, including the 23-year-old runner, Susana, who is now being trained by the famous coach, Zeljko Leskovic, finally convinced him he should distance Foster. Susana benefited from 10 days in St Moritz last month, not because of the high altitudes so much as the cool temperature. But towards the end of his stay he rebelled briefly against the iron discipline of Leskovic, described as a fanatic Machiavellian man who believes that 'you have to win or die'.

Leskovic was able, during a two-hour car journey, to persuade

Foster to continue in athletics with the same brand of evangelism he used to bring his pupil from a 45-Second 500 metres specialist to someone strong enough to cover 1,500 metres in 5min 45.2sec. But Leskovic's pupils are still a little bitter about Italian claims on Susana because he was born of a Croatian father and Italian mother in the former Italian city of Trieste, which is now known as Rijeka. One would have thought our host would have respected constant with their perfectly legal "poaching" of Marcello Plasaciano, from South Africa. But Susana, 20, finished only sixth yesterday.

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**Wednesday's results**

**Men**

**3,000 metres steeplechase**

1. M. Karjalainen (FIN), 8:28.8  
2. T. Mylly (FIN), 8:32.0  
3. S. P. O'Riordan (IRL), 8:36.0  
4. D. G. Campbell (GB), 8:40.0

**Men's 10,000 metres**

1. T. Simmons (GB), 28:40.0  
2. A. W. Jones (GB), 28:45.0  
3. R. W. Scott (GB), 28:50.0  
4. S. P. O'Riordan (IRL), 28:55.0

**Men's 15,000 metres**

1. T. Simmons (GB), 42:30.0  
2. A. W. Jones (GB), 42:35.0  
3. R. W. Scott (GB), 42:40.0  
4. S. P. O'Riordan (IRL), 42:45.0

**Men's 20,000 metres**

1. T. Simmons (GB), 55:30.0  
2. A. W. Jones (GB), 55:35.0  
3. R. W. Scott (GB), 55:40.0  
4. S. P. O'Riordan (IRL), 55:45.0

**Women**

**100 metres**

1. S. Healy (GB), 12:00.0  
2. M. S. Sherry (GB), 12:05.0  
3. A. H. Smith (GB), 12:10.0  
4. J. W. Smith (GB), 12:15.0

**200 metres**

1. S. Healy (GB), 25:00.0  
2. M. S. Sherry (GB), 25:05.0  
3. A. H. Smith (GB), 25:10.0  
4. J. W. Smith (GB), 25:15.0

Rowing

Four British crews should qualify for finals

But the Lady Margaret-London University coxed four, who came fourth in their heat today, finishing first in their heats in the eighth fastest time of the day.

But even so, they will be pleased with their draw for Saturday's quarter-finals to decide the eight final places, with only the United States crew a clear front runner in their race tomorrow, is a rest here before competition will be resumed on Saturday. Optimism will reign in the British camp in the meantime and it will be a considerable achievement if Britain can achieve four world finalists.

But there is no room for any overconfidence.

**COXED FOURS:** (First three qualify for semi-final; Repêchage 1-2; 2-3; 3-4; 4-5; 5-6; 6-7; 7-8; 8-9; 9-10; 10-11; 11-12; 12-13; 13-14; 14-15; 15-16; 16-17; 17-18; 18-19; 19-20; 20-21; 21-22; 22-23; 23-24; 24-25; 25-26; 26-27; 27-28; 28-29; 29-30; 30-31; 31-32; 32-33; 33-34; 34-35; 35-36; 36-37; 37-38; 38-39; 39-40; 40-41; 41-42; 42-43; 43-44; 44-45; 45-46; 46-47; 47-48; 48-49; 49-50; 50-51; 51-52; 52-53; 53-54; 54-55; 55-56; 56-57; 57-58; 58-59; 59-60; 60-61; 61-62; 62-63; 63-64; 64-65; 65-66; 66-67; 67-68; 68-69; 69-70; 70-71; 71-72; 72-73; 73-74; 74-75; 75-76; 76-77; 77-78; 78-79; 79-80; 80-81; 81-82; 82-83; 83-84; 84-85; 85-86; 86-87; 87-88; 88-89; 89-90; 90-91; 91-92; 92-93; 93-94; 94-95; 95-96; 96-97; 97-98; 98-99; 99-100; 100-101; 101-102; 102-103; 103-104; 104-105; 105-106; 106-107; 107-108; 108-109; 109-110; 110-111; 111-112; 112-113; 113-114; 114-115; 115-116; 116-117; 117-118; 118-119; 119-120; 120-121; 121-122; 122-123; 123-124; 124-125; 125-126; 126-127; 127-128; 128-129; 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SPORT

Eddery takes lead with two wins as Piggott's six mounts fail

The race for the jockeys' championship continues to quicken these latter afternoons. Lester Piggott had six rides at York yesterday...



Patrick Eddery on Cresset, the first of his two winners.

Idiot's Delight was not deterred by top weight of 9 st 3 lb, neither was King's Equity, who carried 9 st...

are unlikely ever to be applied to Sceptred Isle who, running for only the third time this season...

Variety Club meeting endangered by rain

The heavy rain that fell in the south of England throughout yesterday morning forced yesterday's meeting at Fownwell Park to be abandoned and washed away...

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Bustino still favourite. Straight As A Die is now 7-1 (from 9-1) with both Hills and Lambrook for the St Leger on September 14...

STATE OF GOING (official): Thirst good; Sandown: Poor; Thurst: good; Bampton: good to firm; Nottingham: soft.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Middle Park Stakes: Newmarket; Footscray Stakes: Newcastle; Doncaster Stakes: Doncaster...

Thirsk programme

15 NESS PLATE (3-y-o; £276; 1m) 00000 Bassalove (B), Hbt James, 9-0 W. Carson 2 1/2 00000 Gullaway (B), M. Eltherington, 8-10 S. Freeman 2 1/2 00000 Gullaway (B), M. Eltherington, 8-10 S. Freeman 2 1/2 00000 Gullaway (B), M. Eltherington, 8-10 S. Freeman 2 1/2

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Motor racing

Pressure on four drivers in Italian Grand Prix

John Blunsden Monza, Sept 5 The Italian Grand Prix here on Sunday, marks the end of the European section of the world championship...

the title, plus two more—Reutemann and Peterson—who still have a remote mathematical possibility of doing so.

track. During one 100-lap session (almost twice the distance of Sunday's 52-lap grand prix) he was timed at 1 minute 33.3 seconds...

Scheckter at least gives the impression that he is unflappable under pressure. Perhaps his strongest card, though, is that unlike his Ferrari rivals...

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THE ARTS

Jean Renoir and the search for authenticity

David Robinson

Toni (a) Everyman

Gold (a) Odeon, Leicester Square

Sunshine (a) ABC, Shaftesbury Avenue

Why (aa) Rex, Finchley

September 15 is the eightieth birthday of Jean Renoir, one of the greatest living film directors; and this year also marks the fiftieth anniversary of his debut in films with *La Fille d'eau*.



During the shooting of 'Toni'—from 'Jean Renoir', by Andre Bazin (W. H. Allen, £4.50), to be published on September 16

His loving memoir of his father, Auguste, described an enchanted childhood in the Renoir circle, where all artistic Paris of the Belle Epoque were friends and neighbours and uncles and aunts to the little Jean; and in which youthful impressions included all the popular shows on Montmartre, the Exposition Universelle of 1900, and the magic cinema of Georges Méliès.

Auguste Renoir thought his son should be a ceramist; and Jean Renoir got so far as opening a pottery; but the lure of the cinema was irresistible. By the time he had done his military service in the First World War, and been wounded, he was inescapably enthralled by Charlie Chaplin, Harry Piel and Pearl White, and was going to the pictures twice a day.

Reckoning that the commercial success of his father's films had bought him the right to make the films he wished to make, he adapted *La Fouchardière* the fatalistic novel of La Fontaine, and *Boudu sauvé des eaux*—turning its tale of a dreadful old tramp who saves himself in the nick of time from being trapped into middle-class morality, into a heady celebration of the free spirit.

A display of phony ethnic dancing at which the audience is strictly segregated into black and white; while at a party to celebrate a presentation to a heroic black worker, the worker himself is noticeably absent from the all-white guests.

John Gielgud leads a consortium—wired in Trafalgar Square—which plans to send up gold prices by flooding the biggest mine in Africa, disregarding the incidental loss of life. Brave, roistering, sleep-around Roger Moore thwarts the plot and wins the daughter of the nice paternalistic mine owner (Ray Milland), who does not mind touching a black hand upon suitable occasions.

Inside this big, stoney production—with its spectacular scenery, noisy mining disasters, blood, violence, and scenes of Roger Moore and Susannah York in the same bath—is the spirit of a tawdry little television series trying, all too successfully, to get out.

One notable distinction of these films was that (just as his father and the Impressionists had escaped from the ateliers) Renoir had gone outside the studios. Using direct sound and the actual streets of Paris, his essentially realistic instinct was fulfilled by placing the people of his films in a real setting. But setting was not just a background. Renoir characters are integrated into their world. Richard Roud has compared Auguste Renoir's own striving to integrate figures into landscape: "Je me bats avec mes figures jusqu'à ce qu'elles ne fassent plus qu'un avec le paysage qui leur sert de fond."

The search for authenticity culminates, however, in the astonishing *Toni* which, appearing in 1934, anticipated by a decade every aspect of the "New Realism" of Rossellini and De Sica. (It is interesting to note in this respect that Visconti, whose *Ossessione* of 1942 is reckoned the seminal work of Italian Neo-realism, worked as assistant to Renoir on *Tosca* in 1940.)

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And when we come to the underworld proper it offers nothing but artificial grotesques: James Booth's Irish Pompey sporting a padded ramp, a professorial Abhorson, a Barnadine whose voice is relayed from his cell over loudspeakers; even the gentlemanly Provost is a black actor stripped to the waist.

All these are effect-seeking departures from stereotype, doing nothing to illuminate the play's meaning. Mr Hack has also transported the action from Vienna to Brecht's city of Mahagonny, complete with a Well-like score of hurry-music and tawdry nightclub numbers by Stephen Oliver, and a composite set (by Maria Björnson) incorporating monastic and prison interiors and a gallery where all the inmates of the city congregate to greet public announcements with ironic fusillades of motor horns and football rattles.

Where the production does succeed is in passages in which the actors take over. At first sight Michael Pennington's virile and supercilious Angelo promises another empty reversal of stage tradition. But the performance takes off magnificently in the temptation scene with Francesca Annis's Isabella. At the climax he drops to his knees, caught between supplication, threat and trembling lust; to which she responds with paralysed horror (later repeated in the parallel scene with Claudio) as if in the embrace of a venomous snake. I have never seen this scene more thrillingly played.

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Any interpretation of the play hinges on the enigmatic figure of the Duke, whose role consists of a string of unanswered questions. Unsurprisingly, Mr Hack presents him as a morally discredited fraud wearing the mask of justice. The structure of the production, in fact, is to show the forces of law and order and the underworld victims as two sides of the same coin. Dan Meaden's drag Mistress Overdone doubles as a porly nun; the disguised Duke fondles Isabella while planning her rescue from Angelo.

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**Los Angeles PO/Mehta**  
 Albert Hall/Radio 3

**Stephen Walsh**

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's most publicized European tour brought them on Wednesday to the Proms for a single concert built round Bruckner's eighth symphony, a work they have also recently recorded with their principal conductor, Zubin Mehta. Mehta, who was trained in Vienna, claims special sympathy with Bruckner in general and this work in particular.

He also put us in his debt by including Ives's *Decoration Day*, a short but vividly imaginative essay in impressionistic montage, the kind of writing at which Ives shone. And he opened with Beethoven's *Leonora No. 3*.

I heard the two shorter works in the hall, the Bruckner over the air, and as so often seems to happen it was the broadcast sound which showed this famous orchestra to best advantage. Apart from some elephantine bass-work, Ives desks, presumably in the first half, this was American orchestral playing close to its best, with a fine, burnished string tone and brilliant, unadorned brass.

On the spot, the sound was big and over-sour, with too much woodwind vibrato and a tendency for the strings to force. The dense but soft polyphony of the Ives was, admittedly, handled with delicacy. But the Beethoven was a Hollywood performance, emphatic without real persuasiveness, and on Mehta's part, an almost defiant lack of poetry. It was ecstatically received.

So, of course, was the Bruckner, but with better reason. Lovers of the grandest of

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Text of the Shadow Home Secretary's speech on the economy

Getting to grips with the catastrophic effects of inflation

Inflation is threatening to destroy our society. It is threatening to destroy not just the relative prosperity to which most of us have become accustomed...

Certainly, Maynard Keynes recognized that excessive creation of money is inflationary. I should here emphasize that changes in the relationship between demand and supply do not instantly affect prices and employment...

unemployment. It was this which made us turn back against our own better judgment and try to spend our way out of unemployment...

Rapid inflation will destroy our monetary system, make our existing problems worse and will add as yet undreamed nightmares besides - Sir Keith Joseph yesterday



Sir Keith Joseph, Shadow Home Secretary

Only when we have deducted all these categories, the frictional—say up to eight weeks between jobs—the unenthusiastic, the unemployable, the fraudulent and the elderly who are obliged to register—do we have the real involuntary unemployed...

Now, as against these, there has been something like a million unfilled vacancies for most of the period; it has only rarely dropped below six hundred thousand...

It is therefore quite fair to say that for almost the whole of the postwar period there has been a national basic surplus...

Paradoxically the selfsame socialists who constantly criticize the allegedly high level of unemployment over the years have continued simultaneously to justify Commonwealth immigration on the grounds of a labour shortage...

Then, there is fraudulent unemployment, that is to say, people who draw benefits but do not work... They are in and out of prison. Here again, we should not give up our efforts to rescue these people wherever possible...

Labour shortage Another group, which accounts for half the non-manual unemployed, consists of white collar workers compulsorily retired at 60 with occupational pensions but required to stay on the register till 65...

upon ourselves over the past 20 years desperate inflation by too often expanding demand above supply as the single cure for a whole variety of forms of unemployment. This panacea has helped to bring about just the very evils that we feared.

He placed greater emphasis on achieving better distribution of demand rather than increasing it. On each occasion, the government—by which I mean almost every post-war government—has chosen to boost home demand by deficit financing...

Every time successive governments have tried this policy it has been brought to a forced halt. This has usually been through a sterling crisis, which itself has been a result of excess demand at home...

The result is that the rate of inflation increases rapidly every time we allow demand to overtake supply, but slips back only slightly during the subsequent brief recession.

Thus excessive injections of money, undertaken by intelligent and enlightened men with good intentions, have wrought great havoc in our economy and society. The benefits have been largely temporary—and in any case cruelly reversed in the inevitable "stop" that follows...

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quently, his system will become immune. Let me pose the choice which successive governments have been faced on several occasions since the war. On the one hand, unemployment figures have risen by, say, a quarter of a million or even three hundred to four hundred thousand...

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If policies are to be judged by the criterion of the greatest good of the greatest number, then excessive expansion of the money supply has been tried for a long while, in practice and theory alike.

I may be told that making even temporary work for a few hundred thousand people is the top priority; that getting people off benefit and into temporary jobs will be in 1974 the only way of improving the condition of 55,000,000 people...

Let me emphasize that I am not saying, have never said and do not believe that we need a certain level of unemployment to avoid inflation...

What we have to do is to a level of domestic demand sufficient for that level of full employment which can be sustained without inflationary pressures, and at the same time employment problems, which help to soften the potential harsh process of change...

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Moral threat

I begin by accepting my full share of the collective responsibility. It is not right for government to claim credit for what goes well unless the blame for what goes badly...

Political and economic historians will pronounce in due course. As a participant in the process, I must take a personal perspective. But at least I know how things seemed to us, why we acted as we did, and with the vision of hindsight which we now possess...

In retrospect it seems to me that inflation is largely a self-inflicted wound. I once believed that much of our inflation, particularly recently, was a product of rocketing world prices...

When the money supply grows too quickly, inflation results. This has been known for centuries. Until a few years ago I should not have had to labour the point. Now an influential group in Whitehall, Cambridge, and the National Institute of Economic and Social Research seem to deny the proposition...

Unemployment

But you will ask, how do I square this with the monthly unemployment statistics which receive banner headlines and strike gloom into politicians' hearts...

No, it is not. And if we wish to fight the battles of the thirties we would do well to find out what was actually said and done in the thirties, not least by Keynes himself.

Unlike many of his followers, Keynes was discriminating in his definition of unemployment. He never dreamed of aggregating all categories of registered unemployed as a basis for prescribing policies.

First, Keynes recognized that there was temporary unemployment, which he called "frictional". Many left one job to take another...

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Michael Leapman reports on the day the Prime Minister descended on the TUC at Brighton. The only surprise about Harold Wilson's speech to Congress yesterday was the time it happened...

The Times Diary Absorbing, but not his finest hour. Members of the Fabian Society get upset when they are unjustly stereotyped as effete and ineffectual organization...

Teatime Members of the Fabian Society get upset when they are unjustly stereotyped as effete and ineffectual organization, given mainly to cosy teatime chats...

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THE SHARP SHOCK OF TRUTH

Sir Keith Joseph's speech at Preston is certainly one of the most important political speeches of recent years...

with Sir Keith Joseph's judgment that with excess demand incomes policy will not work...

get policies which Sir Keith Joseph is advocating were much those which were actually followed by Mr Roy Jenkins...

Overinflated

Sir Keith Joseph is also right regarding the whole of post-war economic policy in Britain...

Yet when these differences are expressed they do not really detract from agreement with what Sir Keith is saying...

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Greater force

With Sir Keith Joseph there is no such difficulty. His advocacy will give much greater political force to the case for sound money...

In the election it will not necessarily be bad for the Conservatives that the leadership of those who can state precisely how they intend to end inflation...

What the Minister of Agriculture returns from the meeting of EEC Ministers in Brussels on September 3 without a substantial increase in prices for all livestock products...

WILL IT END WITH AN ENGLISH ASSEMBLY?

If further proof is needed that the nationalist parties are making the running in Scotland and Wales it is to be found in the haste of the United Kingdom parties to head them off with devolutionary proposals of their own...

appear before an election is called, the present statement may have to serve for electoral purposes...

Cabinet in the manner of the Stormont Parliament. The Labour party does not say which of the assemblies would be furnished with a block financial allocation which they would carve up between services...

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All this is not to disturb the offices of Secretary of State for Scotland and Wales—although there would be little left for them to do except argue with the Treasury and in Cabinet about the size of the annual financial allocations for their territories...

Price falls in livestock industry

From Mr N. Berger Sir, Having just returned from delivering a newly born calf involving considerable strenuous effort...

Agriculture appear not to realise (though they should) and have done nothing significant about it. The £9 per certified beef steer has lowered the market price by that amount and more...

It will not be for very much longer that we and our dedicated herdsmen shall be prepared to work "unsocial hours", often in adverse weather conditions, to provide the general public with cheap food...

We have ten good Friesian calves (seven heifers and three bulls) which will go to market this week and for which we may get £10. A year ago we should have reared the heifers and sold the three bulls for about £100...

Handicap

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The current shortage of sugar is a grim warning of the shortages that will undoubtedly occur with all livestock products including milk, meat, butter and cheese unless something is done immediately to restore confidence in the cattle industry...

Management of childbirth

From Professor Richard Beard Sir, The exchange of letters between Professor Rhodes (August 22) and Mrs Whyte (August 26) on the management of childbirth rings into only offers the blueprint of a house built on quicksand...

well wherever labour is conducted. But there are a few (and they add up to more than a few when the total for the country is computed) whose babies suffer irreparable damage or death...

The Open University

From Dame Margaret Cole Sir, To your issue of August 27 Mr St John Stevas contributed a gloomy couple of columns on the possible "loss of faith" in universities...

Thirdly, the enrolled student can get a programme of study tailored to his individual needs and desires, and an adviser or tutor (whichever you call it) to help him with advice and correction right through his course...

Jews in Russia

From Mr J. L. Hendel Sir, Events to date have refuted the very arguments which Mr Norman Davies propounds (Article, August 28). The Soviet authorities are not indifferent to world opinion...

The heavy anti-Semitism of Tsarist days continues to thrive, even if there are no longer organized pogroms perpetrated by the Russian government. Outside of scientific circles, where the Soviets are desperate for every first class brain they can find, discrimination is widely practised against all Jews...

Centre Point flats

From Mr J. M. S. Walter Sir, Were I a ratepayer in the Borough of Camden, I would be extremely concerned about the council's wasteful use of funds in purchasing 36 flats in the Centre Point complex...

The crucial matter is that nobody in their right mind, if they were starting from scratch, would in today's conditions set up four subsidised orchestras even in a city of London's size...

Forth Bridge tolls

From Mr Douglas Crawford Sir, May I put in perspective—in the context of Mr Heath's present tour of Scotland—the announcement by the Conservatives that they will remove tolls from the Forth Road Bridge by pointing out that it was they who, when they were in power a few short months ago, authorized the building and began the construction of extra new toll booths at the south end of the Forth Road Bridge...

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Piccadilly et al

From Mr R. Belgrave Sir, We read about Soho, Piccadilly, Petty France and Bedlam. Can you assure me that there really are such places in London?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Investigation of companies

From Lord Fletcher Sir, Those familiar with the procedure of inspectors appointed to hold an inquiry under Section 165 of the Companies Act, 1948, will endorse the criticisms made by Mr David Napley in his letter to you (September 21). The procedure is not merely an unsatisfactory method of ascertaining truth...

form, it is extremely difficult for professional advisers to protect clients against criticism, which may subsequently be made. It is only fair to add that inspectors generally recognise the difficulties inherent in the procedure they have to adopt...

Genetic engineering

From Professor S. J. Pirt Sir, The supposed dangers of "genetic engineering", more familiarly known as "breeding" new organisms, gives useful publicity to molecular biology...

Microbiologists have developed satisfactory safety measures for handling any dangerous bacteria or virus no matter how virulent it is so that the risk of an escape of the organism from the laboratory is negligible...

Navy visit to S. Africa

From Mr Ray Buckton and others Sir, The report of the arrival in South Africa of the Royal Navy warships and of joint exercises being undertaken with the South African navy, is a most serious departure from declared Labour Party policy which cannot but be condemned...

implement Labour Party and TUC policy in connection with United Nations resolutions by ending all forms of military collaboration with South Africa and by taking practical action in support of those struggling to achieve a free and democratic society...

London orchestras

From Mr Alan Blyth Sir, Howard Shell's answer to my original point, in his article 'Developing London's orchestras' (August 22), seems confused. If there were but two orchestras in London, the Arts Council subsidy now given to four could be allotted to two...

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Export earnings overtake import costs to improve terms of trade

By Melvyn Westlake A marked deceleration in Britain's upward spiralling import costs is now evident. Export prices have, however, started to rise at an alarmingly rapid pace, according to official figures released yesterday...

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonally adjusted) issued by the Department of Trade yesterday:

Table with columns: 1970=100, Exports, Imports, Terms of Trade. Rows for 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 Q1-Q2.

Export unit index as a percentage of import unit index. Provisional estimates. Materials import prices. Many of these higher prices have still to work through into finished products.

Rolls sends team to check crack in RB 211

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

A team of Rolls-Royce engineers flew from Britain to Tokyo yesterday to help trace the cause of cracks in the RB 211 jet engine which could threaten to ground all Lockheed TriStar air buses. Two TriStars of All Nippon Airways made emergency landings early this week when two of the three engines developed faults...

Market continues at low ebb despite encouraging results from ICI and BP

By Our Financial Staff

Activity on the stock market in London continues at a low ebb yesterday despite results from several leading companies, including two of the largest, Imperial Chemical Industries and British Petroleum.

year has come from the group's substantial overseas and export businesses. Exports at £323m were 71 per cent higher, while sales by overseas companies of the group were up by 49 per cent to £846m.

British Petroleum shares rose 8p to 284p on the announcement of net income of £98.1m in the second quarter of 1974 compared with £57.4m in the comparable period of 1973.

has resulted from "massive inflation" in the cost of crude oil. BP's oil and oil products sales rose from 52.1 million to 56.2 million tons between the first and second quarters of this year.

UK machine tools and productivity assessed

By Edward Townsend

Machine tools used in British industry are slightly longer and newer than those in American plants, yet output per man in the manufacturing industry is three times higher in the United States.

Guidelines given for oil development sites

By Business News Staff

Government guidelines covering areas for the establishment of oil and gas related developments due to be published yesterday in a document published yesterday by Mr William Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland.

are identified in the document as areas where oil and gas related development seem likely to be appropriate and within which such developments should be encouraged.

£200m plans by BSC for Teesside expansion

By Peter Hill

Contracts totalling about £200m, as part of its ten-year development strategy were announced yesterday by the British Steel Corporation. The latest contracts are for development on Teesside and include the construction of one of the world's largest blast furnaces.

3,000 tons of sugar for export

By Hugh Clayton

Manbré and Garton, the second largest sugar refiner in Britain, said last night it was exporting 3,000 tons of sugar to Switzerland. It said its exports, at free market prices, would total 20,000 tons this year.

Ronson and Braun to end pact

By Hugh Clayton

Ronson Products and Braun, the West German appliance producer, which is owned by Gillette, are to terminate their 20-year old shaver agreement in December. The move heralds a big drive by Braun to sell its own shavers in the British market.

Fair outlook for US trade Bill

Chicago, Sept 5.—Mr Frederick B. Dent, United States Secretary of Commerce expects Congress to pass a favourable trade bill this year and to approve most-favoured-nation trade status for the Soviet Union before its planned adjournment on October 15, and to grant the Export-Import Bank a new charter this month.

State safeguard urged for North Sea investment

From Roger Vielvoys Stavanger, Sept 5

Government participation in North Sea projects might be necessary to protect high cost, long-term investments now being made in petroleum facilities against fall in international oil prices.

Mr Ford seeks 'package' cure for inflation

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Sept 5.—President Ford today chaired the first of a series of "summit" meetings on the economy. He told participants: "We come together as allies to draw upon, or to draw up, I should say, a battle plan against a common enemy, inflation."

Some Court Line tanker crews owed up to £2,000

By Our Industrial Editor

Thousands of pounds in wages and allowances are due to officers and crew of Court Line tankers in port and at sea round the world, the Merchant Navy Officers Association stated yesterday.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for various commodities like Rises, Falls, and Equities.

Lloyd's syndicate auditors disagree

By Anthony Rowley

A. L. Sturge, one of the syndicate of the Lloyd's underwriting group, has had to recalculate its liabilities on the 1971 account following a disagreement among auditors, it was disclosed yesterday.

Australia 'no' to Mainline rescue

Canberra, Sept 5.—The Australian Government has decided against providing financial aid for Mainline Corporation Ltd, one of the nation's largest construction and property groups.

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Half Year's Results

The Board of Directors of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited announce the following unaudited figures of the trading profits of the Group for the first half of 1974 with comparative figures for 1973.

Table with columns for 1973 and 1974 (First Half and Year) showing sales, profit before tax, and profit after tax.

Group sales in the first half of 1974 amounted to £1,444m which is 41% higher than in the corresponding half of last year.

Table summarizing quarterly sales and profits before taxation for 1973 and 1974.

All major plants throughout the world have continued to operate at high levels of output and efficiency.

The total profits need, however, to be judged in the light of inflation. If adjustments were made for the impact of current inflation on these figures, the Group profit before tax of £254m for the first half of 1974 would be some £50m less.

The charge for taxation in the first half of 1974 consists of £81m of corporation tax, £30m overseas tax and £11m of tax on principal associated companies.

After deducting the cost of the interim dividend from the first half-year's profit, more than £100m remains in the business; this is necessary to pay for the rising costs of stocks of raw materials and finished products and of replacing plants, and to sustain the business in today's inflationary conditions.

Interim dividend for 1974

The Board have declared an interim dividend of 6.0551 pence (six point nought five five one pence) per £1 unit of ordinary stock of the Company in respect of the year 1974.

The interim dividend now declared, which will absorb £29m, will be payable on 11 November 1974 to members on the Register on 27 September 1974, by which date transfers must be lodged.

First nine months results of 1974

The trading results for the first nine months of 1974 will be announced on 28 November 1974.

Stock markets

ICI figures help shares

The stock market staged a cautious recovery yesterday, with confidence in the equity markets restored to some extent by a further and more vigorous denial from Mercantile Credit of the liquidity rumours, and then by a report on second quarter trading at Imperial Chemical Industries.

Banking issues continued to recover from their recent attack of nerves. Barclays and Lloyds added around 7p each. With trading figures due today, President Clothing closed firmly. On the insurance pitch, Sun Alliance gained ground again, and Royal Insurance and Commercial Union found supporters.

Gold shares moved erratically within narrow limits. At the close of business, such major producers as FS Geduld (£221) and Blyvoors (930p) were unchanged.

The day opened on an uncertain note but the mood quickly brightened when an official statement from Mercantile Credit to the Stock Exchange denied categorically the rumours of the previous day.

Shares prices then turned higher, and the gains were consolidated after ICI disclosed good trading figures for the second quarter. Shares in ICI touched 172p, closing later at 171p, a net 3p higher.

Troubled half at Pearson Longman

Although turnover of Pearson Longman, the publishing group in which S. Pearson & Son has a 63.6 per cent stake, bounded from £37m to £42.5m in the first half to June 20, pretax profits fell away by 35 per cent from an adjusted £7.67m to £5m.

Lord Cowdray, the chairman of S. Pearson & Son, reporting last May said that in the first quarter the group results had been hit by the effects of the miners' strike, the three-day week and political uncertainties, apart from the rapid increases in the cost of newspaper and other overheads.

Profits after tax emerged at £2.3m against £4m and the attributable balance to £2.3m against £3.9m. Earnings a share worked out to 5.5p against 9.5p. The interim dividend from 2p to 2.08p. The figures for 1973 have been restated to include the results of overseas subsidiaries of Longman Holdings for the half year to June 30, 1973, instead of the half year to March 31, 1973.

Static second half at Telefusion

Following the first half when taxable profits increased by almost 23 per cent the full year results of Telefusion, the television rental and retail group, have ended showing only moderate growth because of an almost static second half.

For the full year to April 27 taxable profits were a record £3.56m against £3.2m—the second half producing £1.8m against £1.78m. Turnover jumped from £31.9m to £45m and the total dividend is lifted from 1.26p to 1.33p. The board say the group is obtaining an increased share of the home market for television, audio equipment and domestic appliances.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 5.—Wall Street gave a warm reception initially to the reduction in requirements of deposit reserves, requirements. Stock prices climbed sharply in the opening minutes of trading but by mid-session had surrendered about half the gain.

The move to cut reserve requirements was interpreted as a sign that the Fed has loosened its tight grip on monetary policy, but it was not expected to bring interest rates down much from current record highs, market analysts said.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average closed 15.33 lower at 648.00.

NY silver rallies

New York, Sept 5.—SILVER rallied on a strong technical rally from 20.0000 to 20.5000 in the morning and then to 21.0000 by the close. Volume was large at the close. Spot silver was 20.5000, 100-ounce silver was 20.5000, 100-ounce silver was 20.5000.

Large table of stock market data including various indices, company prices, and exchange rates.

TRADE WITH CHINA

On October 2nd The Times will publish a major Special Report on Trade with The People's Republic of China. Timed to coincide with The International Trade Fair in Canton, it will be one of the most important reports on international trade to be published during 1974.

This Special Report thus provides Western Businessmen with a unique platform to promote their goods and services to China at a time when highly important trading decisions are being made.

For additional information and advertising details contact: Tony Broke-Smith, Special Reports Advertisement Manager, (01) 837 1234 ex. 507, THE TIMES, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ



Dalgety

Preliminary announcement of results for year to 30th June, 1974

Comments of the Chairman Mr. R. A. Withers

"The note of optimism that pervaded my review last year has proved to be justified by record results for 1974 which show pre-tax profits up from £15,262,000 to £19,152,000 and earnings per share from 30p to 38p.

adversely affecting international business or indeed affecting conditions inside most of the territories where the Group is involved. The most important of these factors is inflation leading as it inevitably does to feverish cost increases and eventually, as has been so significantly the case with meat, to erratic commodity prices; a related and hardly less important factor is the high cost of money and the limitation this must impose on expansion; there is furthermore almost worldwide increasing unrest in industrial relations with its disruptive effect on planned progress; and finally a major factor for the future is national attitudes towards foreign owned companies, to any adverse effects of which Dalgety is particularly vulnerable in view of our company's substantial investment in Australia and New Zealand where feelings tend to run high on this subject.

Despite these necessary warnings or even forebodings I remain confident that your Group's progress, although unlikely to maintain the rate of growth in terms of sheer size that it has shown over the span of the last three years, will continue to expand probably in the less spectacular but equally rewarding direction of organic growth in efficiency and resultant profitability. In this respect we have built up two great inward strengths; firstly, a better geographical spread and better diversification within that spread; secondly, a high worldwide morale amongst our senior and increasingly youthful staff upon whom all companies must rely for their long term prosperity. In this regard I am convinced that no Group stands better placed for future success."

I wish that I could review our future prospects as confidently as I did a year ago, but the Dalgety Group cannot remain immune from a number of factors

Table showing financial results for 1974 and 1973, including profits before tax, group profits after tax, and earnings per share.

FINAL DIVIDEND - 3.7679p per share recommended making a total of 7.6179p for the year (gross equivalent for the year is £1,782,000).

NOTES:

- 1. Overseas profits have been converted into sterling at the rate ruling on 30th June in each year. The profits before tax for the year to 30th June 1974 have benefited to the extent of £1,920,000 compared with 1973 due to the different rates used. 2. The final dividend will be paid on 25th November 1974 to shareholders on the register on 7th October 1974. Annual General Meeting of Dalgety Ltd., 21st November 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS

IDG's £7m surpasses market hopes

Still beset by the political uncertainties on road transport, the Transport Development Group nevertheless succeeded in the half to June 30 surpassing market expectations...

Interim jump at Central Wagon

After six months, pre-tax profits at Central Wagon, the steel stockholding, hydraulics and general engineering group, have not only more than doubled...

2m for Esperanza

Building on its near-100 per cent upswing to £399,000 at mid-year, Esperanza Trade & Transport has passed the £2m mark for the first time, with a jump...

well be substantial orders in the near future on the hydraulic side.

Galliford Brindley

The fifth record profit in a row has been achieved by Galliford Brindley, the Leicester-based industrial holding company...

Pentos-Concrete

Pentos has stepped up its stakes in Concrete Ltd. The purchase of a further 60,000 ordinary shares brings the total holding to some 1.83 million shares...

Venesta loan

The £2.5m secured loan referred to yesterday in connection with Venesta International was not, as reported, a loan made by the company, but was a loan made to it...

Fairview write-off

Having reached a bumper profit in 1972-73 year of £3.16m, Fairview Estates has suffered from difficult market conditions and its interim taxable profits are down from £1.31m...

Latest dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies including Albright & Wilson, Baxter, Brit Car Auct, etc.

No scapegoat for £2.2m losses by Grimshawe

Following a loss of £1m at interim, Grimshawe Holdings, a Leeds-based investment banking and industrial group, completed its year to April with a pre-tax loss of £2.2m...

Issues & Loans

Lower price for water issues

The East Anglian Water Company and the Eastbourne Waterworks Company are offering the same 10 per cent coupon and five-year maturity on their £1.5m redeemable preference stock issues as Essex Water did two weeks ago on its £4m offer...

Eurobond prices

Table showing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities.

Mixconcrete head for bad year

Shareholders of Mixconcrete (Holdings) were told at the annual meeting last April to expect lower half-time profits, but the board now say they expect a "marked" reduction in the second half...

Galliford Brindley Limited Preliminary Results

Table showing preliminary results for Galliford Brindley Limited for the year to 30th June 1974 and 1973.

Woodrow Wyatt Holdings Limited advertisement featuring the company logo and text about its strengthened position for the future.

BET profits end 22pc up advertisement detailing the company's performance and share price increase.

Consolidated Tin Smelters Limited advertisement including an interim statement and summary of financial results.

WARD & GOLDSTONE LIMITED advertisement for heavy capital investment, including a table of financial performance from 1974 to 1972.

Amalgamated Metal Corporation Limited advertisement highlighting record half-year turnover and profits.

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar in demand

The dollar advanced further on foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon, forcing most Continental currencies well below their overnight levels. Sterling, although falling back, declined at a much more genteel rate and consequently scored large gains in the Continent. Dealers said demand for both the pound and dollars for oil payments to the Arabs was behind the strength of the two currencies. Sterling slipped to \$2.307 at one stage from an overnight level of \$2.310, but rallied to \$2.311 at the close.

Relaxation by the United States federal reserve or deposit requirements on large CDs of four months or more had no effect on the quiet exchanges.

Discount market quiet

The London discount market coasted along quietly yesterday, finding the funds it needed without recourse to the authorities. Tentative rates in the range of 10 to 11 per cent were heard at the outset, but it soon became clear that balances were to be found more cheaply, and business revived in the 8 to 9 per cent band.

Spot Position of Sterling

City	Rate	City	Rate
New York	2.311	London	2.311
Paris	1.622	Frankfurt	1.548
Geneva	1.737	Basel	1.548
Zurich	1.622	Stockholm	0.588
Copenhagen	0.618	Helsinki	0.588
Oslo	0.618	Stockholm	0.588
Stockholm	0.588	Helsinki	0.588
Helsinki	0.588	Stockholm	0.588

Forward Levels

Month	Rate	Month	Rate
1 month	2.311	3 months	2.311
3 months	2.311	6 months	2.311
6 months	2.311	12 months	2.311

The Times Share Indices

Index	Value	Change
Share Index	225.10	+0.10
100-Share Index	225.10	+0.10
Industrial Shares	225.10	+0.10
Commodity Shares	225.10	+0.10

Money Market Rates

Rate	Value
Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate	12%
Discount Rate	12%
Overnight	10%

Recent Issues

Issue	Amount
10% 1978	100m
8% 1978	100m
6% 1978	100m

Bank Base Rates

Bank	Rate
Barclays Bank	12%
HSBC	12%
Chartered Bank	12%
C. Hoare & Co.	12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Mitsui Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
Stanley Trust	12%
20th Century Bank	12%
C. T. Whyte	12%
Williams & Glyn's	12%

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Company Name	Value	Change
New Century Fund	1.250.000	+100.000
Capital Accum	1.250.000	+100.000
Investment	1.250.000	+100.000
International	1.250.000	+100.000
Private Equity	1.250.000	+100.000
Financial	1.250.000	+100.000
Life Insurance	1.250.000	+100.000
Trust	1.250.000	+100.000
Equity	1.250.000	+100.000
Property	1.250.000	+100.000
Real Estate	1.250.000	+100.000
Insurance	1.250.000	+100.000
Offshore	1.250.000	+100.000

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

ENGINEERING COMPANY

2 acres industrial site, offices, caravan, etc. with planning permission. 1 mile from motorway. Approx annual turnover £157,000. Owner retiring. £100,000.

Write Box 1240 D, The Times.

PENBROKESHIRE

Thriving T and electrical business combining sales, service, repairs and maintenance. Established 1945. Approx annual turnover £100,000. Good staff. Good location. 500 ft from motorway. Price £15,000.

Specialist Wholesale Jewelry Retailer

Excellent profits. No selling license. Complete or part sale. Established 1945. Good staff. Good location. Price £15,000.

PLANT AND MACHINERY

AUCTION SALE OF HEAVY COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND PLANT

TO BE HELD AT: SMITH BROS (TAMWORTH) LTD., RIVERSIDE GARAGE, ATHERSTONE STREET (A.5), FAZELEY, TAMWORTH.

On Wednesday, September 11th 1974 at 11.00 a.m. PROMPTLY. THE CLEARANCE SALE OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND PLANT WILL INCLUDE 1970-74 ATKINSONS, 1968-73 GUY, E.R.P. A.E.C., ALBION AND DODGE TRACTORS, TIPPERS AND LOAD VEHICLES, TRAILERS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAWLERS, LOW LOADERS, SHOVELS, FORK LIFT TRUCKS, PRIVATE MOTOR CARS, WORKSHOP EQUIPMENT, WHEELS, TYRES, SHRETS, ROPES, ETC.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

BARCLAY'S BANK LIMITED. The Board of Directors of this Company has decided to pay a dividend of 15% on the ordinary shares of £100,000,000 for the year ended 31st December 1973.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE INTERNATIONAL NATIONAL INDUSTRIALIZATION TRIPOLI-LIBYA ARAB INTERNATIONAL TENDER FOR: INTERNATIONAL TENDER FOR: No. 30/1974.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Scientists with post-graduate qualifications in Food Science, Physical Chemistry, Physics or other subjects are invited to apply for a one-year research fellowship.

COURSES

A LEVELS—1 year. Small groups. Residential or day courses. Also evening classes in English, French, Italian, Spanish, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Music, Art, Drama, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

WEST LOTHIAN COUNTY COUNCIL. Bill 214. 1974. The Council has agreed to borrow £1.5m for the purpose of the improvement of the roads in the West Lothian area.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. The Court has granted an order of winding up against the company known as the [Company Name] and has appointed [Liquidator's Name] as liquidator.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE MINISTRY OF ELECTRICITY AND WATER FOR THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING WORKS:

TENDER NO E/3/74

Construction of 220KV power station extension at Dhaid, including the supply, erection and commissioning of two 220KV circuit breakers and associated apparatus.

TENDER NO E/4/74

Construction of 220KV power station extension at Alman, including the supply, erection and commissioning of two 220KV circuit breakers and associated apparatus.

TENDER NO E/5/74

Construction of 220KV power station extension at Umm Al-Qaywayn, including the supply, erection and commissioning of two 220KV circuit breakers and associated apparatus.

TENDER NO E/6/74

Construction of 220KV power station extension at Khaf Fakhri, including the supply, erection and commissioning of two 220KV circuit breakers and associated apparatus.

TENDER NO E/7/74

Construction of 220KV power station extension at Khaf Fakhri, including the supply, erection and commissioning of two 220KV circuit breakers and associated apparatus.

DRAWING OF BONDS

MAMROUS BANK LIMITED hereby gives notice that in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act 1948, the drawing of the 1974 Dividend of £1,000,000 on the shares of £1,000,000 of the said company will take place on the 21st day of September 1974.

Shareholders are invited to present their shares to the company at the registered office at the Bank House, 100, Broad Street, London, W.1C, on or before the 14th day of September 1974.

Bond	Value	Rate	Term
U.S. 300,000 6 1/8% U.S. GOVERNMENT	300,000	6.125%	10 years
U.S. 250,000 6 3/4% U.S. GOVERNMENT	250,000	6.75%	10 years
U.S. 200,000 6 1/2% U.S. GOVERNMENT	200,000	6.5%	10 years
U.S. 150,000 6 3/8% U.S. GOVERNMENT	150,000	6.375%	10 years
U.S. 100,000 6 1/8% U.S. GOVERNMENT	100,000	6.125%	10 years

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London and Regional Market Prices

Steadier tone

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 24. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Main market price table with columns for various commodities like Gold, Silver, Copper, Tin, Lead, Zinc, Nickel, and various stocks. Includes sub-sections for 'COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN', 'CAL AUTHORITIES', 'FOREIGN STOCKS', 'MILLAR STOCKS', 'NETS AND DISCOUNTS', 'WERIES AND DISTILLERIES', 'INSURANCE', 'INVESTMENT TRUSTS', 'PROPERTY', 'RUBBER', 'MISCELLANEOUS', 'REGIONALS', 'MINES', and 'SHIPPING'.

Adjusted for tax changes. Ex dividend. Ex alt. a. Premiums. F. P. (Foreign). G. (Government). H. (Hedge). I. (Interest). J. (Joint). K. (King). L. (Liquor). M. (Miscellaneous). N. (New). O. (Old). P. (Part). Q. (Quarter). R. (Rate). S. (Share). T. (Total). U. (Unit). V. (Value). W. (Weight). X. (Year). Y. (Year). Z. (Year).



# AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT AGRICULTURAL ECONOMISTS

Agricultural Economists are required by the following two organisations:-

## Bureau of Agricultural Economics

This is a large economic research organisation with positions offering challenging prospects for research into economic aspects of Australian rural industries. Research staff are responsible for the initiation, conduct and direction of research, both individually and as members of research groups.

The Bureau needs Senior Research Economists at salary levels ranging from \$A14,229-14,733 to \$A10,029-10,704.

Fields of research within the Bureau include:

- \* Commodity market analysis - demand, supply and prices.
- \* Economic evaluation of development projects.
- \* Economic analysis of rural costs, prices and incomes.
- \* Agricultural marketing.
- \* Productivity growth in rural industries.
- \* Economic effects of current and prospective rural policies.

## Industries Assistance Commission

The primary function of the Commission is to advise the Government on the nature and extent of the assistance which should be given to individual industries in the primary, secondary and tertiary areas of economy.

The Commission needs staff at levels ranging from Assistant Commissioner \$A17,776 to Assistant Project Officer, \$A10,029-10,704 depending on qualifications and experience.

The work falls into two broad categories:

- \* The collection, co-ordination and analysis of information relating to the Commission's inquiry and reporting activities.
- \* Studies of the structure of assisted Australian industries and their economic performance.

NB At present exchange rate £1 = \$A1.55 approx.

QUALIFICATIONS - Appropriate academic qualifications in Economics, Econometrics, or related disciplines, preferably at Honours Standard, together with relevant experience.

CONDITIONS - Include permanent appointment, liberal sick leave, four weeks annual leave with bonus payment, superannuation and maternity leave. In special circumstances short term engagement as a consultant to the Industries Assistance Commission will be considered.

Applications - are invited from both men and women and should give full details of qualifications and experience, indicating the positions which are of particular interest and including a contact telephone number. Please write as soon as possible to: The Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Canberra House, 10-16 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3EH.

United Kingdom residents may obtain further information about the Industries Assistance Commission positions from Professor Alan Lloyd (Commissioner of the I.A.C.) C/- Faculty of Economics and Politics, Cambridge University, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge; Tel: (0223) 58944, Ext. 237.

Further information about positions with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics may be obtained by U.K. residents from Mr. J. H. Jenkins, Agricultural Counsellor, C/- Australian High Commission, Australia House, Strand, London WC2B 4LA; Tel: (01) 836 2435.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF YOUTH CLUBS

NAYC - one of the major voluntary youth organisations - seeks a

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE

to fill a newly created position (title not finally decided).

The man or woman will be responsible for leading a team; servicing a network of local associations throughout Great Britain; initiating and monitoring experimental youth work projects; lobbying central government and other institutions.

NAYC is not dogmatic about background, experience or age. Administrative experience (especially with voluntary committees) is relevant as is vocational experience in social, educational or youth work. Most important of all is an ability to lead and enthuse a multi-disciplinary team.

Salary is negotiable above £6,000 per annum.



For further details write to the General Secretary, NAYC, 30 Devonshire Street, London W1N 2AP.

## ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

### Assistant Prosecuting Solicitors

(2 posts)

£3,618-£4,737 Commencing salary dependent upon experience and ability

To be based in Hull and Grimsby

Applications are invited for the above posts in the office of the County Prosecuting Solicitor. Newly qualified solicitors will be considered for appointment at the lower end of the salary scale.

These posts carry an essential car user allowance. Generous re-location expenses, including mortgage facilities, legal and estate agent's fees and £250 disturbance allowance may be payable in approved cases.

Applications stating age, qualifications and experience should be sent to County Prosecuting Solicitor, Police Headquarters, Queen's Gardens, Kingston-upon-Hull by 23rd September.



## DIRECTORATE OF RESOURCE PLANNING

### CHIEF ECONOMIST

This is a new post in a new Authority to be based at the Headquarters at Worthing. The successful applicant, who should be qualified to degree standard in economics, could expect to receive a total remuneration up to £5,600. Benefits include new office accommodation, assistance with removal expenses, legal and surveyor's fees for house purchase; disturbance and lodging allowance.

Job description may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Guildbourne House, Chatsworth Road, Worthing BN11 1LD who should receive completed applications not later than 23rd September, 1974.

SOUTHERN WATER AUTHORITY



## BOTSWANA UNDER SECRETARY

Required to head the Urban Affairs Division within the Ministry of Local Government and Lands and to be responsible to the Permanent Secretary for the general administrative and financial co-ordination of all aspects of urban affairs, including the formulation and implementation of policies, projects and planning activities, and the management of Town Council matters.

Candidates, between 25 and 45 years, must have a degree in field of Urban Affairs (i.e. Economics, Engineering, Planning) and preferably a senior degree in Public Administration together with considerable experience in urban management, development administration.

Salary in the range £5,130 to £5,790 approx p.a. which includes allowance, normally tax free, of £1,068 to £1,614 p.a. Terminal gratuity 25% of total basic salary.

Appointment is on agreement for 2½ years initially.

Other benefits include free family passages, generous leave, subsidised accommodation and Children's Education Allowances. The appointment grant £200 and car advance £800 may be payable. The post described is partly financed by Britain's programme of aid to the developing countries administered by the Ministry of Overseas Development.

For further particulars you should apply, giving brief details of experience to:

### Crown agents

M Division, 4 Millbank, London SW1P 3JD, quoting reference number M3C/740570/TA.

# RESERVE BANK OF AUSTRALIA requires TWO ECONOMISTS

Application is invited from graduate economists for appointment to the International Relations Division in the Bank's Head Office, Sydney.

One position is Economist, Overseas Conditions, who will supervise the work of seven graduates and plan and direct work on developments in economic and financial conditions overseas, particularly U.S.A., the U.K., Japan, EEC and the Asia/Pacific areas. Also there will be assessment of foreign exchange developments and overseas money and capital markets with evaluation of implications for Australia and policy implications.

The other position is Economist, International Institutions, who will supervise the work of five graduates, plan and direct investigations and research on developments in international financial organisations, including IMF, IBRD, OECD and Asian Development Bank. There will also be analysis and evaluation of international monetary matters and monetary reform issues, plus reporting on their implications for Australia. Initiation of policy papers also is an ingredient.

In both cases a high level of academic qualification is required and experience of preferably not less than five years with international institutions, international finance houses, treasuries or central banks. The Economist, International Institutions, also will be expected to possess expertise in international monetary theory and to be capable of thinking through the long run implications of various proposals for reform. Ideally, this officer also should be capable of initiating such proposals.

Appointments are for a period of from one to three years at a salary of between \$A14,000-\$A15,000 p.a. (\$8,750-£9,375 approx.).

Applicants should apply initially with details of education and experience, to be followed by preferably two references, to:-

Chief Representative, Reserve Bank of Australia, 8/10 Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8DT. (01-606 2541, Ext. 49)

It is expected that interviews will take place in London during the week commencing Monday, 16 September.

## TIDA CHIEF BUYER

27/45 SOUTH COAST £4000

A fast expanding (turnover £8m in nine years) manufacturer of industrial control equipment for a wide range of industry is seeking to fill a professional position in the buying operation as rapid growth has overtaken them.

The incumbent will be fully responsible for the execution of the purchasing policy and day-to-day activities of an enthusiastic team.

Candidates must be professional - M.Inst.P.S. or HND (Business Studies with option in Purchasing) essential - with a knowledge of electronics, importing procedures and computer techniques.

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